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YEARS MORE THAN 100

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represented the position, the Nationalists yes-

terday achieved their biggest success against

the Chinese Communists this year—the com-

plete smashing-up of the largest force yet to

5,000 Communists were killed, and more

In brief, here are the Nationalist claims: up to

than 2,000 others were taken prisoner.

Despatches portrayed the said a Taipeh report that CAT was pulling out of the Civil Air Transport, Inc., which yesterday was reported pulling out of there all day for the first care and out of there all day for the care all days all day for the care all days all days all days all d

attempt the invasion of Hainan.

of its terminal at Hol How, con-

finued flights there as usual to-

A report received by Genera'

Chennault's officers here recorded

plane which left Talpeh this

The reports also said that Ho

How a'rfield was being used by

Nationalist planes. At one time

Nationalists might have to aban-

the reported Nationalist victory,

Gurkhas leave

The first contingent of the

26th Gurkha Brigade left

Hong Kong yesterday in the

trooper Lancastire for active

cluding numbers of the Boot-

tich Rifles (Cameronians) and

two Companies of the 2/6 and

2/10 Gurkha Brigades Werd

They are the first troop

reduction of a proposed per-

manent reduction of more

More than 30 other soldiers,

foreign service are in the

Lancashire bound for the

which was given great prominence

that the old days of running are

Combined action

in this morning's newspapers.

who have completed their

More than 900 troops, in-

for Malaya

duty in Malaya.

on board.

than 2.000.

United Kingdom.

Taipeh took fresh heart from in danger.

the safe arrival at Hoi How of

morning from Hong Kong.

yesterday, it looked as

don it altogether.

Taipeh, April 2.

of there all day Saturday, I saw

and heard nothing about bulling

out, and heard very little about

Smith's evidence definitely

disproves Sunday's report from

Taiwan that the Chinese Na-

tionalists had abandoned Hoi

How airfield. There was addi-

tional proof of this when a CAT

daily shuttle plane to Hol How

I took off at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The airline's planes do not take

off on such flights if there is

any question that the airfield is

Information from Talpeh which duplicated the information which

the Hong Kong Chinese papers received direct from Hainan,

said that the Communists had

landed at points five and ten

miles from Hoi How, capital of

Hainan, but that they had been

beaten off by Nationalists. Pilot

Smith's statement would indicate

that the Communists, if they did

get so close to Hoi How, were

CAT statement

ceasing operations in Hainan.

the Hainan area are not true.

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**EXECUTIONS** 

DENIED

----Taipeh, April 2.

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# TIME-BOMBS EXPLODE PLANES AT KAI TAK

Crude explosives planted by sabotage agents.

# DAMAGE NOT SERIOUS

Small time-bombs, wrapped in blue cloth, exploded one after the other between 5:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. yesterday in seven China National Aviation Corporation grounded aircraft at Kai Tak airport. There were no casualties.

Shrapnel ripped open the starboard engine hoods of three C-47s and tore holes in the tail assembly of four C-46s. Oil pipes and oil cooling

systems of a few aircraft were damaged. Shrapnel also hit a passing bus on the adjoining highway.

Disillusioned elements among the CNAC and Central Air Transport Corporation personnel who defected to the new Chinese regime are suspected to be responsible for the sabotage.

Nationalist elements are alleged to have offered high prices to the disillusioned employees either to fly the aircraft to Talwan or to damage them.

Although the time-bombs were placed in strategic places in the aircraft, the overall damage was not serious.

The aircraft were not crippled and aircraft technicians at the airfield said that the damag can be repaired within twr

The domaged nircraft were. among a group of 13 CNAC aircraft parked on the North side of the airfield. Details of the damage to the

seven planes are as follows: XT-111 a C-47, damaged on the starboard engine with the oil cooling system destroyed, engine Police rush cowling torn off, tail fuscinge bent in and the tail wheel blasted. XT-119, a C-47, had minor damage to her starboard side motor. The oil cooling system under the engine was damaged and the engine cowling was ripped off.

XT-127, C-47, received the same damage as XT-119. XT-110, a C-46, had a hole about two feet across on the star-

### ARMED ROBBERY

\$4,200 from the premises of Mr. | way. Lau Chan-fal at 42 D'Agullar Street last night.

into the premises at 8.50 p.m. planes. After herding the occupants into n rear cubicle they ransacked the place for more than 15 minutes before making their successful getaway. The police were summoned but late last night no arrests had been made.

. Mr. Lau, the victim of the robbery, is the manager of a Chinese import and export firm.

#### **EVACUATION OF** TAIWAN PORTS

Talpeh, April 2. The Nationalist Ministry Communications announced that it it is devising measures for the speedy evaculation of ships from the two main Talwan ports to protect them in the event of Communist air raids.

The ports are Keelung in Northern Talwan and Knobslung (Takab) on the South Westorn within the airport was establish. coact.—Associated Press.

#### The Weather:

At DECO OMT (S p.m. TIKST) a rided of high presents salends Bouthward along. Korea and over the Restern See, Today's Forecasti Moderale B Laffade Becoming BC, sloudy at first with fair periods later in the day.

Yesterday's Weather!

Highinam 17.1 dec. Fab. Mintmant 42.2 der. Talt Reinfalls - Nil. Total since Jan. 14

pressure of 141.2 mp. ma.49 /last.

## Peking aviation official in HK

Mr. Jon Pal-son, Daputy Director of Civil Aviation for the Peking Government, arrived from Centon by train at about 5 p.m. yesterday, according to a usually reliable

Mr. Jen came here with some of the CNAC officials who were in Canton. The purpose of his visit is to investigate into the sabotage of the seven CNAC aircraft.

board side of her empenage near the stabiliser, just under her rule

XT-112, C-46, had a small portion of her tall blown off. XT-138, C-48, received the connection with the sabotage. same damage as XT-112. a the empenage.

ed to the scene. They were later aircraft between the hours Joined by members of the Kow. 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. icon Emergency Unit.

doned off when the police ar-

Within the airport, police experts immediately went into ac-The robbers gained entrance tion examining the damaged

According to an eyewitness, one European police inspector while examining the damaged aircraft discovered one bluecloth wrapped explosive lying on an undamaged aircraft. He immediately took the time-bomb and threw it away. The bomb warded to the police," the statetater exploded on the ground ment added. causing no damage. Aviation circles at Kal Tak

believe that the bombs which were made of a poor-grade explosive, were used merely to delay the departure of the grounded planes.

They further believed that the damaged aircraft. sabotage was possibly done by of persons having no experience with Kuomintang explosives.

Local authorities have long anticipated such an occurrence. More than a month ago special police squads were assigned to the airport to guard the grounded

Later a new police station ed to prevent sabotage. Aside from the cotra police, fire fighting. ' equipment, fire : floats and | firemen were constantly present rat the sirport.

prior to the embotage, there perties." were rumours saying that the Workers of both CNAC and

The tuniours could not bell stopped from ontering the alreget checked at officials of the svine land Covernment has not taken Checked as odicated to come its responsibility execusativity of company declined to company. We hope that the between the print of anything in companion parameters will provide the printing of the second to the s

suspended the traffic outside (h) nirport and closed all gates leading to the Kai Tak passenger

Trailic outside the airport, returned to normal at about 11 a.m. By that time two pircraft had left Kai Tak for their destinations after being delayed for almost one and a half hours.

After the cordon was lifted, police with helmets still stood guard at the airport's entrance. All vehicles and pedestrians entering or leaving the airport were: thoroughly checked and unauthorised persons were strictly now permitted within the airfield.

### CNAC issues

#### statement مر المركب المركب المركب المركب المركب المستعمل المستعمل المدين المركب ال

released a written statement in Accompanying the statement XT-120, C-40, had holes torn was a letter signed by Mr. F. H. Hua, Acting Assistant Operations Manager of CNAC. The statement was written in Chinese.

it alleged that the sabotage way done by "desperate bandit agents" who used time-bombs In damaging the seven grounded CNAC aircraft.

A few minutes after the first ary 21, the airport authority namese native troops had been few explosions were heard notified both CNAC and Central abandoned after heavy artilsquads of police from the Air Transport Corporation that nearby Kowloon City and Kal watchmen of CNAC and CATC Tak airport police stations rush. must not go near the grounded

When the first explosions started," the statement went on, All traffic from Kowloon City "police immediately rushed to have been killed. the scene. They discovered some ning along the airport was cor- blue cloth bags hanging on the ling brought up against an esti-

> and police officers discovered a miles South West of Salgon, on hole, about four feet across, in March 26, claused for four days the barbed wired fence of the and suddenly flared up on Friday. airport near Clear Water Bay The battle is still going on. Road. On the barbed wire fence there were signs that someone had climbed the fence. A piece of blue cloth, similar to that of the time-bomb cloth bag, and a Khaki cloth strip were found by CNAC investigation party. "The findings were later for-

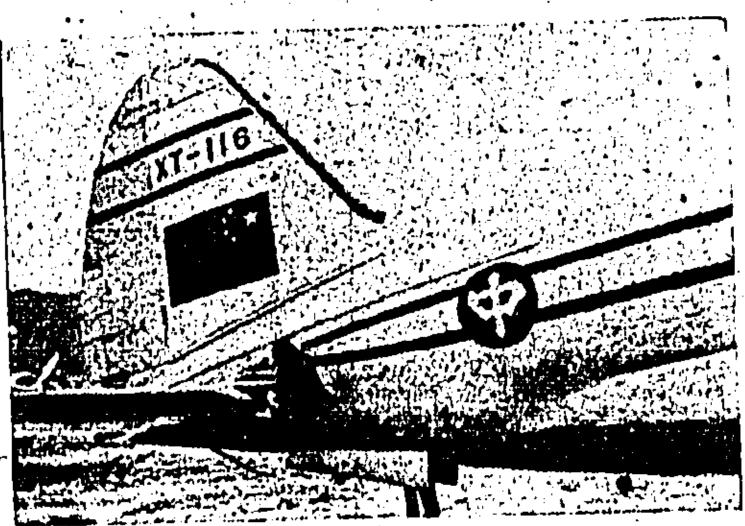
Later all CNAC and CATC hired watchmen were called to the police station and questioned. With police permission, CNAC and CATC desnatched six mechanies accompanied by a police officer to check the other un-

"As the first time-bomb, exploded," the statement further neen holated on the roof of the Foreigners may Hong Kong and Kowloon Civil Aviation . Employees ' Union' building on 18a Po Road, Jopposite the sirport."

The statement added, that since CNAC and CATC turned toward the Chinese (Peoples Republic, for months both the remaining desperate elements of the Chiang Kal-shek party and the warmongers of American Imperialista" have attempted to "steat and damage our people's pro-

drounded CNAC stroratt which CATC bolleved that although the were parked on the Northern Hong Kong Dovernment hin pide of the airport; were ser- taken every measilre in guarding viceable planes ready to be Kol Tok airport's security none





Two of the seven CNAC planes damaged by time bombs at Kal Tak yesterday are shown above. Top photo shows engine cowling ripped from a C-47 while lower photo shows hole in tall of a C-48 .-- ("China Mall" Photos).

# Fierce fighting Indo-China

🖰 Saigon, April 1. Last night CNAC officials here Fierce fighting has been renewed in Travinh in the Mekong delta where French forces have been under sporadic Vietminh Communist rebel attacks for the past five days, according to frontline despatches tonight.

Terse military communiques acknowledged that "fighting is continuing" but did not mention the casualties.

The communique said the | It further said that on Febru- one outpost manned by Vietlery and bazooka shelling but

was retaken. Unofficial but reliable estimates placed the French and Vietnamese casualties at about 40 dead and said at least 50 Vietminh rebels

French reinforcements were be-The statement said that after The attacks began simultaneously ed, made away with a total of was permitted to use the high- the explosion, officials of CNAC throughout the Travinh area, 100

#### Local outbreak

French officials, however, said the mountains and gave the they believed it was a purely local French control of the Hanoloutbreak which soon would be Haiphong and Hanoi-Plaidiem

the first time that artillery and Press and Reuter. barookas had been used in the Mekong river area and mortar, shelling of the French forto le the heaviest yet encountered. Travinh lies in the heart of 'ndo-China's "ricebowl" · swampy della. Brick forts and watchtowers manned by small mixed namese have been built at half and these are under attack.

from Shanghal youterday.

French eye-witnesses returning from the battle reported that Europeans were leading the Vietminh attack. They were believed

#### Famine report

Famine in the areas controlled by Victminh supporters was mentioned for the first time today by Vietminh Radio, Agence France Presse reported from Saigon, adds

' Victminh's new Director of Information, Tran Van Glau, in n broadcast linked the struggle taken. against famine with the general mobiliration as the two most important problems of the hour. Salgon observers quoted by the

French news agency said that the broudeast reflected the effect of the French operations in the Red Vietminh sources claimed an River Delta, which compelled offensive against the French. Vietminh forces to withdraw to roads, making the Vietminh sup-But the French said this was ply problem difficult. -- United

#### EARTH SHOCK IN ITALY

Livorno, Italy, April 1. A violent earth shock sproud parrisons of Europeans and Viet- | terror in Livorno and the surrounding countryside tonight. At mile intervals throughout the area least 30 persons were reported injured.-Associated Press.

Foreigners in Shanghai may leave China by way of

Tientsin provided they obtain new exit permits.
This was reported in the Communist controlled ver-

nacular "Sin Wan Pao", a copy of which was received

Shanghal who have already been granted exit permits

of Public Security of the Shanghal Municipal People's

Government, They must, however, make new applica-

duplicate photographs documents from the shipping company in Cleation showing that pessage has been company in Cleation showing that pessage has been booked and these of departure of the ship from Tientain because with permits proviously and company that the proviously areas.

to leave Shanghal may do so, by way of Tientsin.

The report said that as from March 26, allens in

This was said to be the fresh ruling of the Bureau

In applying for balt permits applicants must supply

Despatches from Hainan said to be French Communist descriers.

#### that yesterday's wictory was achieved through combined action

of the Nationalist air, ground and issued an "absolute" denial" of naval forces. As Nationalist warplanes blast- United Press) report from Hong ed Communist-laden junks at sea, Kong that the Chinese Nationthe may went into action, and the alists had executed 300 Comground forces stood their ground munists in Talwan. and fought.

The battle, the reports said, be- | "Informed gan at 1 a.m. yesterday, and ended those executed included the McCarthy told Mr. Acheson, were dead were littered everywhere, Press, Associated Press and funds while selling the Communnumerous prisoners were Time Magazine.

mentioned that the fourth, comthrough the streets of Hol How by victorious Nationalists. Some despatches said that more

than' 2,000 prisoners were taken This would mean that more than 7,000 Communists were kill-

ed or captured. Sh Even discounting the figures by half, the Nationalists have attained a sizeable victory. General Li Yang-ching. Chief of

Staff of Hainan, was quoted os declaring: "We have destroyed the Communist dream of conquering Hainan."

#### Pilot's report

Mengre reports reaching Hong Kong from Hairan island gave conflicting versions of the seriousness of present Communist nvesion efforts.

Pilot Douglas . Smith of the Civil Air Transport flew transport: plane from Hol How Field to Hong Kong yesterday morning and saidt . Everything was quiet there when I left."

Personality Parade. Reminders. - Barolay & Brisse. Lettimore may bye McCarthy

Page 10 House Kenn Water front. Page 11 Air Thipping big ventents.

# Nationalists claim Hainan invasion attempt smashed Unless despatches from Hainan have grossly mis-

aviation

agreement Moscow Radio said today that an agreement setting-up a Joint Russian-Chinese Civil Aviation Company was signed

Sino-Russian

on Monday in Moscow. The broadcast said that the company will organise and operate three airlines. Expenson will be divided equally between China and Russia.

The airlines will connect Peking to Chits, near Lake Balkal; Paking to Irkutak in Siberia, and Peking to Alma Ata in the Kirgiz region, North-of India.

The agreement is signed for 10 years,-Associted Press.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* New angle in Jessup controversy

Washington, April 2. Senator Joseph R. McCarthy charged tonight that an organisation largely controlled by the Ambassador-at-Large. Dr. Philip C. Jessup, was handed U.S.\$3,500 "in. "Communist" money for "selling the port said yesterday that their Communist Party line" on company had no intention of China policy.

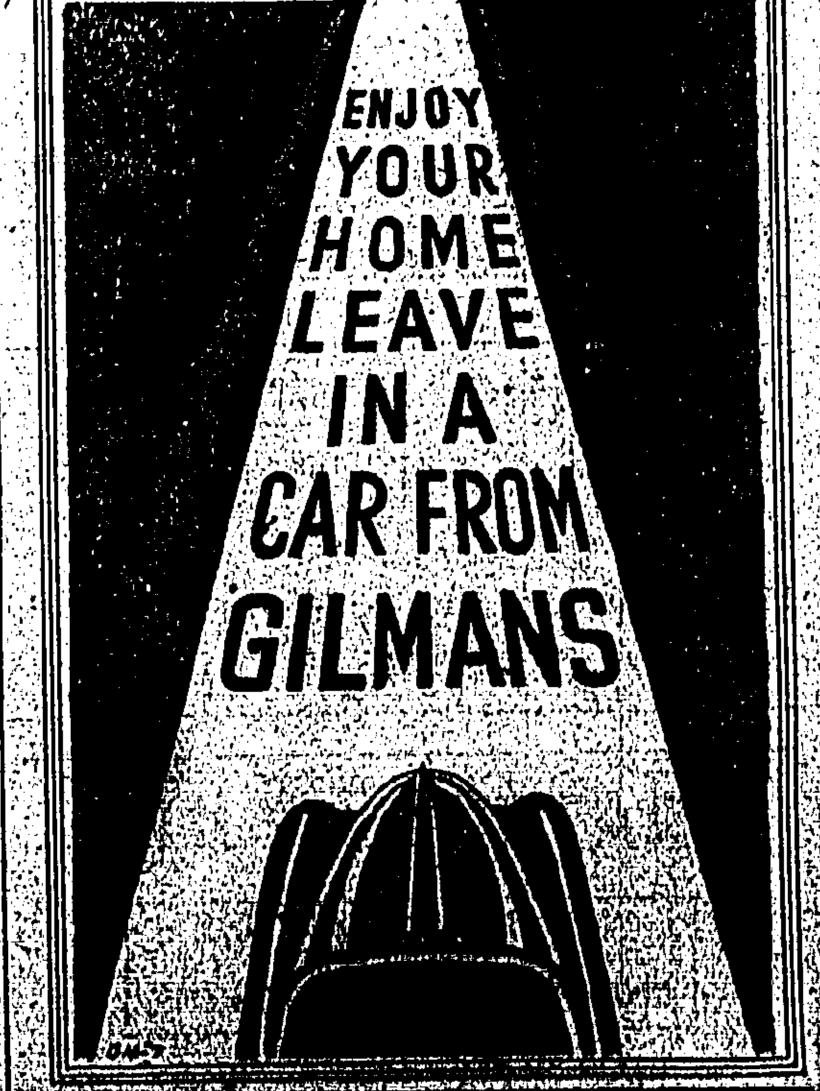
McCarthy made the charge in How airport was threatened with a telegram to the Secretary of Communist troops, and that the State, Mr. Dean Acheson. It was nirline was to stop operating in made public by McCarthy's office a short time after the State De-An employee of the Company partment rannounced that Dr. Jessup had been granted, access invading. Communist troops on to atomic information in connecthe island were "exoggerated," I tion with this duties at the and that there was little fight- Department, & v.

. The Atomic Energy Commis-He udded that no Communist troops had threatened the Hoi sion cleared Dr. Jessup at Mr. It convinced pro-Nationalist How airfield as far as he knew, Acheson's request. supporters that Chiang Kai-shek's land that regular CAT flights forces are bent on meeting and were to continue as usual .-- Asso-"Communist money" defeating the Communists, and cinted Press.

## Senator McCarthy said the

was in the form of cheques, one of which he exhibited while mateing a Senate speech on Thursday. They were, alleged to have been written by William Vanderbilt Fleld whose name often has been associated at Congressional hearings with Communist causes. The cheques were payable to the n foreign news agency, (not the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, an organisation which Dr. Jessup admits he was associated with. The despatch, attributed to

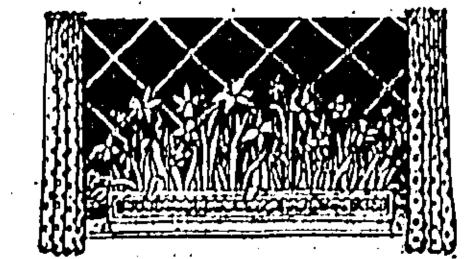
Publications of the Institute 12 hours later. The Communist Chinese staff members of United being "financed with Communist ist Party line," McCarthy's tele-Governor Wu said the 'report gram to Mr. Acheson said that Reports from Hainan spoke of was a "piece of mulicious, irres- the Field cheques were given five batches of prisoners, and ponsible journalism which plays shortly before Dr. Jessup's pubindirectly into the hands of the lication ploneered the programme prising 1,500 men were paraded Communists. We do not shoot of smearing the Nationalist Govpeople without a fair trial, ernment in China and lavishly There has not been a single praising the Chinese Communists. -United Press.





a touch of Spring



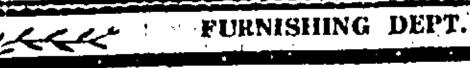


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More than 50 candidates, including several members of the Army, were confirmed by the Right Reverend R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong, at a confirmation service at St. Androw's Church, Kowloon, yesterday morning.

large congregation, including Licutenant-General Sir E. C. Robert Mansergh, GOCattended the service. Sir Robert was accompanied by his Aide-de-Camp, Lieutenant-Colonel T. H. Spears, and Licutenant - Colonel Maddoc, OC 42 Commando.

Morning Prayers were conducted by the Reverend J. H. Ogilvie, Vicar of St. Andrew'r. Church. Mr. S. G. Hemery, or ganist and choir master, was a The Lessons were read by Si

The Reverend I. E. Morris, Chinese Paper money and their Senior Chaplain of the Forces, face value is worthless.

confirmation. In a short and inspiring address, Bishop Hall told the congrega- its kind in the Colony and the tion of the responsibility and exhibition will continue today privilege of young people in joining the Fellowship of the Chris-

tion Church. Those confirmed included: Elizabeth Alison Stewart, Jessie to 700 years ago. Margaret Christine Stewart, Russell George Symons, Myrtle Jean collection are banknotes issued Symons, Margaret Blenkinsop, in 1904 by the Tung Shan Bank Hilary Hale, Jeannette Margaret and the Shin Yen notes issued Davies, Beatrice Frances Tanner, by the Bank of Cheklang. Shiela Crea Bolton, Graco

Frederick David Rhodes Bottomley, John Victor Rhodes Bottom- sent owner has travelled the ley, Donald Dunne, Michael Salter, John Staddon Davis, Andrew order to obtain specimens to Ool. Shirley Read, Lillan White- complete the collection. Because head, Mildred Joan Read, Mar- of the entry of the Communists garet Sandra Chan, Henry Frank into Shanghal, Mr. Yuan had to Farmilee, Ernest Ralph Alexan- bring his collection to Hong der, James Thomas | Knowler, Kong. Gordon Jeffery Hudd, John Edward Clork and George Charles he may be able to take MOSS.

St. Mary's, Church: Wong Fungchi and Wong Fung-saun. Alt Saints' Church: Choy Shin Ki Leap and Chan Mei-chan. Holy Trinity Church: Dorothy King and Mimi Wong. Diocesan Girls' School: May Auyeung. Alverne Goon, Bertha Lam, Esther Lam, Patricia Wong, Minnie McInnes, Mary Ramsay May Kwan, Coralle Gilbert Shirley Prognell and

### BAND CONCERT

Pragnell.

The band, pipers and dancers of the King's Own Ecottish Borderers entertained a large Committee members comprise learned gentleman's snemoir was crowd of music lovers at the Messrs: Mok Ying-kwal, Mak the removal of nearly all apparent New Botanical Gardens yester-

Conductor C/Sgt. C. E. Packer chose a pleasing selection of marches, waltzes and dences which were well appreciated by delssohn); William Tell (Rosthe audience.

of the Gladiators (Fucick); The bey).

Hundreds of thousands of dolars in banknotes are being exhibited at the Chinese Chamber Commerce, 64 Connaught Road, Central by the owner Mr. Robert Mansergh and Mr. James K. M. Yuan of Shanghai. However, the banknotes are

They presented the Army candidates for represent the collection of three generations of the Yuan family, This is the first exhibition of

and tomorrow. Altogether there are over 4,000 specimens, the aldest of which is a 1,000 Sen note of the St. Andrew's Church: Frances Sung Dynasty which dates back Most valuable notes of the

The collection was started Evangeline Becker, Thelma Cluley, over 40 years also by Mr. Tuan's grandfather. Mr. Yuan the prelength and breadth of China it

He expressed the hope that collection abroad to show to the people of the world.

#### QUEEN'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS

The Queen's College Old Boys' Association held its 23rd annual meeting at Edinburgh House on March 31. The following officials for 1950

were elected: Mr. Hin-shing Lo (President) Messrs: Richard C. Lee and H. N. Williamson (Vice-Presidents); garding the topography, popula-Mr. Lo Chi-chin (Hon. Secretary) and Mr. Henry H. L. Kwok (Hon. Treasurer).

Kal-hung, Pun , Shul-luen, Fook-ling and Lee Hin-leong.

Hebrides-Fingal's Cave (Mensini); Naila (Delibes) and The concert included the Entry | Sanctuary of the Heart (Ketel-



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famous diamond:--"The 'Delhi Gazette' Intimates that the (Queen has declined to receive the Koh-l-Noor prize, and suggests a special sub-scription in all parts of Her ladjesty's dominions for the purdistinguished Dumfrlesshire, pose of purchasing the jewel and presenting it to Her as a token of the loyalty and affection Her subjects. Doubtless there

enough among the aristocracy and others whose interest lies in keeping things as they tare, including the 'heavy' chargon royatty, to buy the bauble loyalty of the people at large. in Her cupacity of Queen and

Tales told in

"China Mail" files.

It could only be given to Her Buler of the British Empire; and nt present, both at home and in the volonles, there is too much mismanagement and consequent suffering to allow of any large tion of the sufferers."-Madrae

brought to England the Hon. G. P. Judd; American Minister to His Highness the King of the Sandwich Islands, accompanied by Alexander Libibilità, heir-preslimptive to the Hawailan throne, and his brother, Lut Kamehameha. The brothers are respectively about 17 and 16 years of age. They speak English with pleasing correctness, giving every evidence and disorder reigned. of good manners and education; The youngest has theen selected

probability, as he is married an is only 34 years of age. The Princes have been received at New York with becoming dignity and will no doubt meet in England with similar respect."

by his uncle the King to succeed

The condition of China the herculean nature of the re-Statistical Society In England. Dr. Gutzlaff, the Chinese travel- the unruffled comfort of an us-Jer and chief interpreter to Bri- sured role, the task was not easy. tish establishments in China. presented tabular statements retion, government and revenue

system of the Chinese Empire. "The principal effect of the ground for the increduity with which the accounts hitherto giver of the population of China have been commonly received. Europe. It is said to amount

His description of the financia affairs of the Empire leads to the conclusion that China is approach ing a crisis very similar to that which has again and heralded the political revolutions of European States... The mos remarkable result of these financial difficulties and the consequent embarrassment of the Government is the appearance lof something very like a democratic movemen among the people ...

With this movement others, are told, are also apparent, of less regular and more dangerous character --- communism preached from the text so much affected by anarchists neares home, that the poor are getpoorer and the richer overy day, and that accial ills are to be cured by re-distribution of the wealth the community. In short, politics of the Colestial Empire were described as now bearing a very close resemblance to those of other countries in which central despoism has, under our own eyes, fallen into itretrievable ruin before à financial deficit."

> BEGGARS ROUNDED UP

Valley district to round up beggars juveniles.

A sour Indian note on significaance. great enterprise, in a period trial and confusion, is another Scotsman in a long line David Fortune Landale has fallen the task of piloting the perilous immediate course of his firm-which began more than

years ago on a shoestring and is now the giant in its field.

Many of the qualities which made Dr. William Jardine and Mr. James Matheson overcome their difficulties when the firm place it as the brightest jewel in bearing their name was first esthe British Crown. But such an tablished on the mudbanks of not would be no proof of that Canton in 1832, continue to prevail in the men who fill their In 1832 these two Scotsmen

sensed the immense potentiality of the China trade, and were content to build on foundations which were by no means certain. The Imperial Viceroys were draft upon the loyalty and affect ricky and sinister, negotiations were hard and long, and there were no precedents at all on which to rely. But they were Sandwich Island Princes dogged people who were inspired by the grandeur of the prize, and ived long enough to see the acorn they had planted slowly emerge into the oak it now is. But the war with Japan in 1941 badly hit this prosperous firm, and when Mr. Landale returned from England the physical condition of Jardines had returned to what it was in 1832. Millions of dollars in assets had been lost, personnel scattered

#### Three men lett

him should he himself die child-There were only three men left on the staff, the building on This, however, is but a remote Pedder Street was stripped of all moveables, and the laborious work of a century had been virtually undone.

Into this chaos stepped Mr Landale. He returned fresh from war service with the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, but At the monthly meeting of the construction appalled him. For a man accustomed from birth to But ahead was the incentive of even greater expansion, and the the liberation that the Imperi- thing from tooth-picks to tractors, fighting qualities of his predecessors asserted themselves once operations of the past would ping more. Today, despite the perils not do for the future. According- Over it all, with three other of a difficult future, Jardines is ly, he embarked on a policy of directors in Hong Kong, presides bigger than it ever was. The ex- reconciling his staff to the im- this minn, whose mother defore pansion - which astute recon- mense capitalism represented by her marriage was ironically callstruction made inevitable—is a Jardines, by a wider distribution ed Miss Fortune. His modesty made it possible. David Fortune Landale is a

Scotsman. In more than 100 smooth functioning of what the of Jardine files. years, no head of Jardines has ever been anything else. One of coincidences which has since became a tradition - like haggis which is caten on St. Andrew's Day-is the Dumfriesshire origin of the Jardine executives. English organisations may insist on an Old School Tie-but Jardines simply say you must come from a Dumfriesshire family. Being Scottish glone is

not quite enough. He was born in Shanghai 1905, into a family already wellknown along the China Coast His father had been associated with the firm since 1885, and the Landsles maintained a large and magnificent establishment in the Jamous old Treaty Port.

"After early schooling the young Landale was sent to Eton. from there to Balliol, Oxford. He finished his education with distinction, but did not return to China immediately as his father was anxious that he should stay and work for a time in London. When he did come back, it was hold a minor position Shanghai. The elder Landale was cipal Council, an office held on steamer for North China.

During the raid, the Police visit- side newsprint are calculating in 1948, served with the Army ed St. Margaret's Church and machines, steel bars, copper wire, in West Africa during the war. A raid was carried outriby a poutside, arrested six beguers, in acotic acid, soda powder, caustic He is returniby to London by party of police acound the Happy cluding a cripple and two sode, gunny bags, rope, and the Empire Hallidale to rejoin

The association of Jardine heads with local governments in Hong Kong and Shanghai has keep Jardines on the summit often led people to suspect that it now occupies—a slight re- ultimate British policy in China is determined by what they think nay well prove of incalculable Landale denies this on the plea that Jardines was nover interested in politics—only in commerce.

1929. After a short holiday he returned to China with his wife to settle down in Hong Kong



The Hon, D. F. Landale

-three daughters and a boy.

Now 45 years of age, he is one of the youngest executives Jardines has ever had. With Sir John Buchanan-Jardine and Mr. W. J. Keswick, in London, and Mr. John Keswick, in Shanghai,

A tall man, he sports & small rather than juzz for his few hours moustache. Trained from child- of leisure. hood for an executive position, He says that from the point of he disposes of his duties with view of adventure his life has ease and decorum.

dine activity. His appearance is him at Jardines know better. severe, not conducive to familia- They realise the importance of his rity, and he is usually very re- task, and the manifold responsiserved. But no Jardine executive bilities which are his. in history, enjoys a greater re- From Bong Kong this gianti putation for democrate idealism. firm spreads out to encompast Mr. Landele decided early in China and Japan. It sells everyulist tendencies of Jardine and deals from aviation to aliptribute to the man whose work of profits and benefits. In recent regardless, the influence of Mr.

The Jardine traditions die many occasions by heads of Jar- Chinese call the "Princely Hong," hard, but the men who guide dines by virtue of their role as mainly because of this policy.

the policies of the largest and the leading local businessman. Mr., Landale stalks with ease and competence on many subjects, but he is mostly interested

### International outlook

His Scottish ancestry long-ago lost the battle it fought with his international outlook to preserve the insularity of a Dumfriesshire lad. Mr. Landale is still devoted to Robert Burns and haggis, but inclination and character he truly belongs to that contracting circle of people known as the Old China Hands.

His reserve extends from his behaviour in the office to his social obligations, and be prefers to work anonymously. Although his contributions to charity are large, they are done without a flourish of trumpets. No edifice has been erected to commemorate his gifts, but it is wellknown that his financial support of many local charitles and good causes are most generous.

He did not serve in the forces during the first world war, being then in Chinh, but he spent most of the second with the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. He was stationed on HMS Queen, Elizabeth, and very often the action was intense and dangerous.

Jardine's demands tax so heavily on his time that Mr. Landale has few opportunities to Induige in some of his happlest hobbies, like yachting and tennis. He has one of the finest yathts in the Colony, but it is mostly donned out to his friends and Amembers of the Jardine staff.

He served on the Legislativa Council for a number, of years, but recently asked to be relieved The Landales have four children of this duty because of pressure of other business. However, he retains his seat a an Unofficial member of the Executive Council, he

#### fond of music

Mr. Landale lives quietly with he guides the fortunes of his firm his family in a picturesque, from a roomy office in the Jar- rambling house at Shek O. He is dine building on Pedder Street. fond of music but choses classical

been uneventful, because the His staff find him a man of course was mapped out for him considerable understanding, but from youth and all he had to do a meticulous employer who is was to follow his star. interested in every phase of Jar- But the people who work for

years no labour strike of any Lundale's personality dis felt in importance has disrupted the every city where

## ss. Hanyang loads cargo tor lientsin

Loading of general cargo, consisting mostly of newsprint, destined for Tientsin delayed

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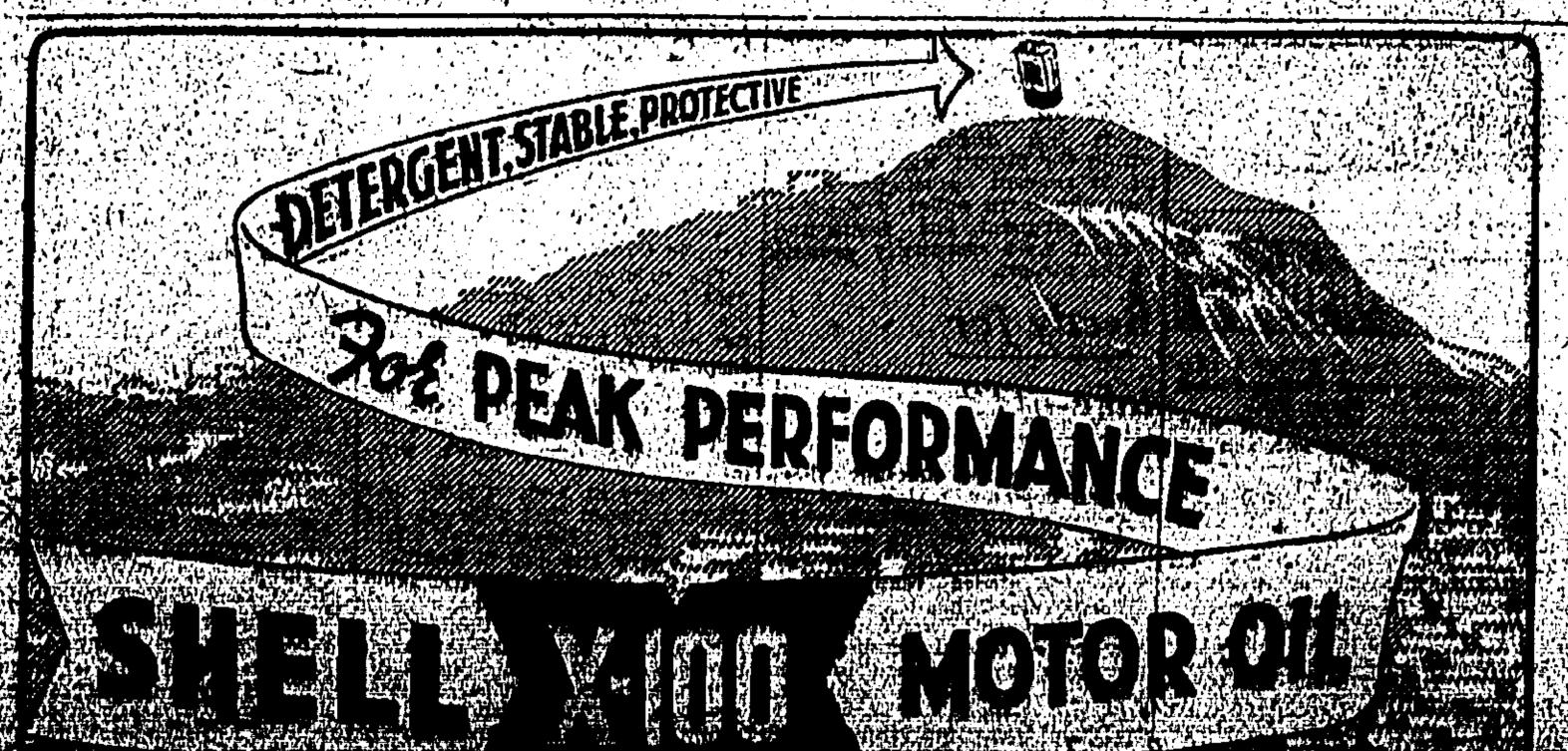
and unlicensed hawkers yesterday: Swire vessel's general cargo be-

honoured

dinner given by staff members of the Ordnance Depot, Mechanical Transportasailing of the ss. Hanyang yes- tion Section, Kowloon Tong, in honour of Captain H. T. Harris' and Mr. H. T. Lawrence, who are leaving for the United Kingdom, was held at the Hotel Nathan last even-

The dincer was attended by more than 30 members of the staff of the Depot. Captain Harris, Chief of the Depot, came out to the Far East in 1947. He served two years in Singapore and came to Hong Kong last year. He joined the. Army in 1927 and saw active service in Exypt, the Sudan and Palestine whiling the war. Among the Butterfield and Mr. Lewrence, Assistant at the Denot, who was transferred here

his wife and five children.



# Spurs make sure of promotion to League 1

London, April 1. Tottenham Hotspur, probably London's most skilful soccer side, made sure of promotion to League I by beating Queen's Park Rangers today, but pride of place of the day's English League matches must go to Liverpool, who again improved their prospects of bringing off the highly prized Cup and League double.

Liverpool rounded off an eventful eight days in which they have reached the Cup final by beating Everton and gained four points from League victories over Manchester City on Wednesday and Charlton Athletic today, so that they are now only one point behind the Division I leaders, Manchester United.

teams, both from the northeast,

succeeded away.

Will Mannion, English interna-

South to the Second Division,

win on the ground of Queen's Park Rangers, who are strug-

matches to play and with Liverpool in a confident mood after recovering from a poor spell last month, and the United seeming to have struck a bad patch. Liverpool may well be securely at the top of League I before they meet Arsenal at Wembley

on April 29. Though Liverpool's margin of victory over Churlton today was only one goal, they were in a lively form but their score was kept down by the splendid goalkeeping of Sam Bartram,

Manchester United on the other hand were far from im pressive against Everton, who secured a point which may prove very valuable. In their struggle against relegation. The position in the champion-

ship race remains very open for three points cover the top six clubs. With 'two games in hand, Blackpool, who drew at Derby, have 44 points—two less than Manchester United-whilst Sunderland also have 44 and Portsmouth and Wolverhampton

Wanderers claim 43 each. Sunderland obviously stand splendid chance, for their 2-1 win over Aston Villa brought their present successful run to 11 League games without , defeat, from which they have gained 18 points from a possible 22,

Meritorious victory fielded five reserves Portsmouth and Wolverhamp- Albion, but they to ton both gained single goal away so well and defended victories at Stoke and Burnley tely that they thore respectively, that of Portsmouth served their success. being particularly meritorious since two of their star players, tional inside forward, was beoutside left Froggatt and centre hind much of their good play

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#### Today

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Crown\_Land\_Auction\_land;..PWD | first\_away\_goal\_since\_September offices, 3 p.m. East Asiatic Company, cocktail Arsenal. They have lost to bot party, Jacobean Room, IIK the Cup finalists within four day Hotel, 6 to 8 p.m. Morality 'play "I Will Arise" at

Christ Church, Kowloon Tong. 8.30 p.m. Chinese Estates Limited, annual meeting,

building, 12 noon. HK Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 5.30 p.m.

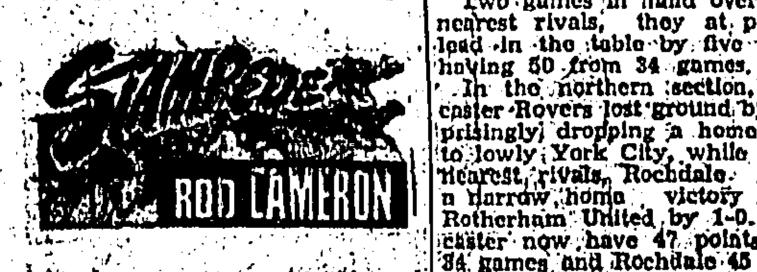
### Coming Events

TOMORROW HK Rotary Club, luncheon, talk on "Development in Postwar Japan" by Mr. B. Crane, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 1230

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, B | Year. WEDNESDAY

Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Women's Section, European YMCA, Whist Drive, 10 a.m.

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY - 5th MAJESTIC



Abril 5H, 1950.

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#### RUGGER RESULTS

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Club matches: Batley 20 Hull Mercantile, Bankers. 3. Belle Vue Rangers 9 Swinton Oldham 28 Bramley 5. Rochdale Hornets 9 Featherstone Rovers 4. St. Helen's 27 Liverpool-Stanley 2. Workington Town 16 29 Castleford 4. York 2 Keighley 17 28. Friendly Match: Barrow 44. Llanelly 6 Dewsbury 9 Huddersfield 14.—Reuter.

#### John Marshall betters two more swim records

New Haven, April 1. John Marshall, Yale Univerи sity freshman from Australia. tonight bettered two more world's swimming records including, one made by Japan's great Hironoshin Furuhashi. both fulled to hit safely and the ing blows, of which Harry Ayres Marshall sped the 400 metres Tree-style in 4 minutes 29.5 seconds and the 440 yards in 8 4 minutes 31.2 seconds.

Marshall, in winning his third National AAU individual crown, placed his name buildly alongside 24 swimmings immortals. Only five men in the 46 years of the American championships have won three growns, and none has assmulted world records the way. Marchell did.

On Friday hight, Marshall strategy. lowered, the :2001 yard from. style record, but his performrance: tonight was toven greater.

sees., held by Bill Smith, Ohio placed two runners on base.

Furuhashi has a time of 4 mins. 83.3 Becs. for 400 metres pending. but Marshall's super performance tonight knocked almost four seconds off it.—Associated Press.

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### |Softball:

## Winning streak o Braves halted by Americans

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Ingley 8. Weston-super-Mare 0. and the Canucks won by forfelt.

Abertillery 3. Gosforth 14 Watsonians 15. Torquay Athletic. 6 McTycircans put up a game fight.

Old Merchant Taylors 5. Penryn against their stronger opponents. 11 Redruth 0. Cross Keys 5 the Squaws, but were subdued

The Saints suffered their first setback in the Midget 7.6 score, highlighted by Gary inintil. Lucivo's 10 Wilkeout achievement. D. Xavier also homered to aid the Delaware victory. 'The Aces v. Dodgers fracus' went into 11 action-packed innings before the former emerged at the long end of a 15-14 count. AMERICANS 7 BRAVES

In a suicidal attempt to score the first run, Remedies was

malied at the plate. Tony Alves and Tony Osmund Braves were retired with no

Three consecutive base-hR4 by McLane, Honeyoult and drawing first blood with a taily. FRENCH ARMY WIN A walk, a fumble and a series of sacrifice bunts enabled the Braves-to-fake the lead when Gus Pereira ? and Jubier Remedies crossed the rabber. 🥶

#### Drew a pass

"Neither side could score in the is 4 mins. 34.8 sees, held by hatter Honeycutt drew a pass the powerful British pack, Partiof the outdoor championships last from Braves hurler Gerry Gosano. cularly good was the tough fieldsummer in Los Angeles, and the but an unsuccessful double-play and the halves, Montserrat and 440 yard mark is 4 mins. 38.5 but an unsuccessful double-play Fielden's clutch hit slimmed the

lead by two runs. Gallon and McGowan both flied out-while-Bob-Portor-was-given in life on a bad infield throw. out a short fly which outfielder Scarr, complete the side. Spiky Guterres just failed

"Fleiden and Porter who made tracks for home with th crash of ash on horse-hide, crossed the pan for the game to to levelled five-all.

Braves squeezed the tle-breaker over in the seventh as Carlos Remedios singled, Tony Alves sacrificed and Osmund hit safely. In the American half, McLane was given a walk on four balls and scored on Harry Ayres grounder to deadlock the score once more.

In the first overtime frame, 16 Braves had runners son base ...... 20 8 21 45, 03 14 when Gus Pereira singled and

### Week-end results

Wen's Senior League Play-off 7 Braven Americans 7 Braves
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Carlos Yvanovich was given a life on an error. Percira was nailed stealing, second, while Junter Remedies and Bill Yvanovich both popped out.

#### A classic boner

The Americans and the win-Pontypridd 6.

In the Inter-hong loop, San ning run on third in their half of Miguel humbled Stanvac with a Finals: Leeds 4 Warrington 16 5-4 noscout while Gibbs proved sacrifice, but mentor Frank (played at Bradford) Widnes C their superiority over Shell by. Cleary pulled a classic boner Bradford Northern 10 (played at shading the Ollers 7-6. Caltex when he called for a bunt from managed a 7-2 victory over the Schulte with the Braves infield

> Schulte was tagged on the way League when they were edged to first while McGowan was nailout of their undefeated perch ed at the plate for a twin-killing, by the Delawates with a close and the game west into the

Carlos Remedios, Tony Alves and Tony Osmund were retir ed in order and the Yanks were given their chance. Short-stop Junior Remedios fumbled Molane's grounder, while hurler Gerry Gosano who 6 fielded Honeycutts bunt, threw The Americans won the tosal wild and two were on. Harry and elected to take the field first Ayres cinched the American vicwith George Gallop taking over tory when he poled out the longthe mound assignment owing to est hit of the day to deep centre, Norman Schwartz' time-limit in-land the ball game was over when McLane dented the home plate.

American hurlers Gallop and Schulte yielded four hits between them, while their team-mates combed Gerry Gosano for 9 tellconnected for three in five. Gosano fanned three in the nine inning game.

## RUGGER GAME

London, April 1. The British Army team, this Both sides were blanked in the season's Inter-Services Rugby third, Lut, in the fourth, the Champions, went down for the Braves staged an up-rising which second year in succession, to nefted them three runs on bunt the French Army, who at Twickenham won by 12 points to eight.

The Frenchmen played a fast but cool game throughout and

Danos. For most of the first half, the British were a man short, J. M H. Roberts, the fullback, being unable to play, and not until a loudspeaker appeal had been Two away and Brown belted made did the captain, D. P. R.

R. F. Dorey, a forward acting freeze after running a country as emergency full-back, did very



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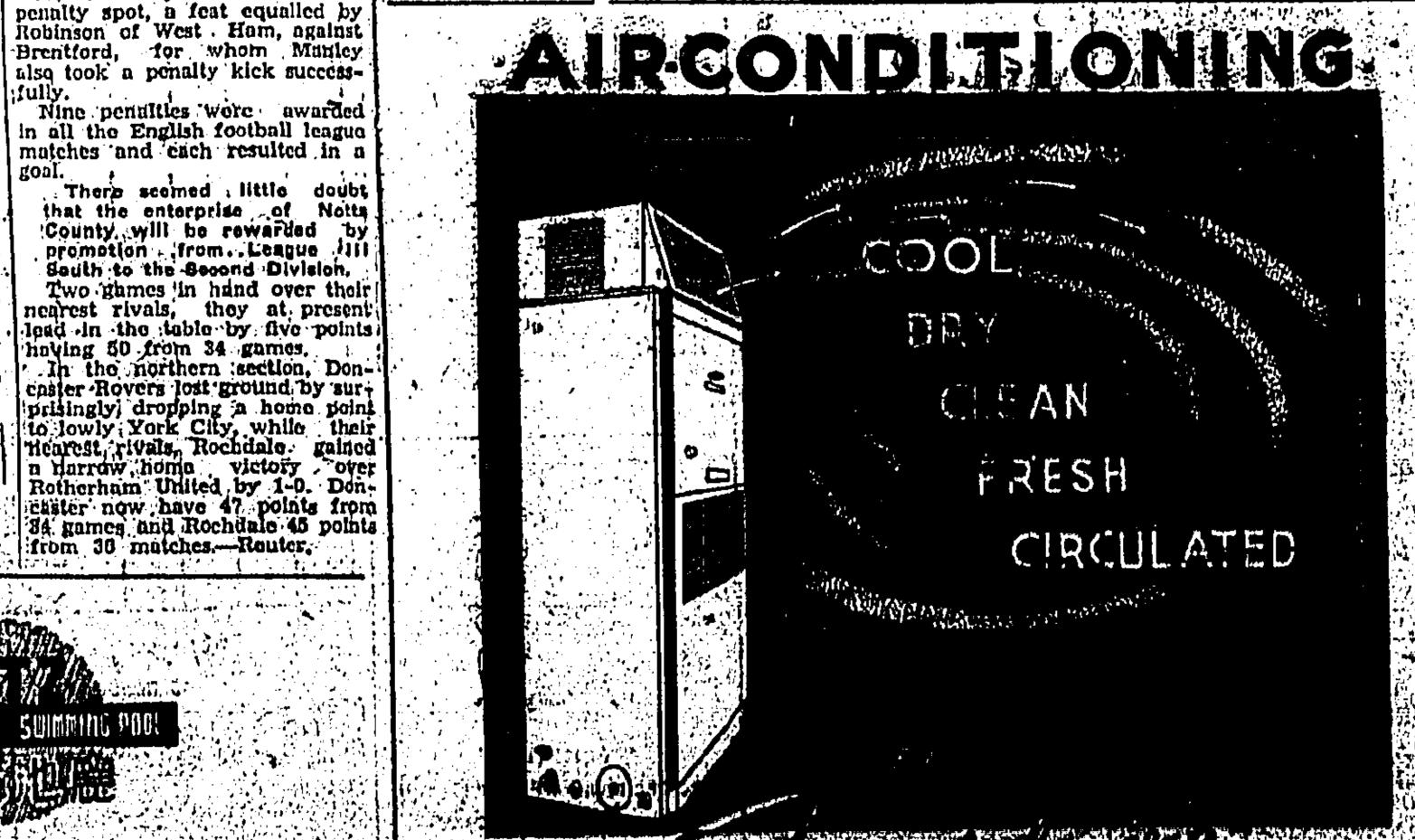
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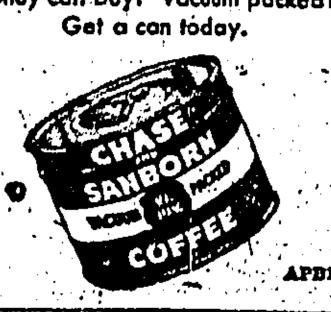
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#### DUCKING ON DEFENCE

number of re-entries: The idea suits to have his game. of the play is that allowing the At some tables, East was wise chance to make the same play.

S A Q 8 4 3 H A 8 3 H K J 7 5 2 W E D 9832 D K 10

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(Dealer: South, Both sides yulnerable). D Bidding varied a bit at the D. A 9 5

tables of a big duplicate, but C J 1032 without exception all of the Souths, wound up . in a game at No Trumps, and in every case West led the 3, of his unbid hearts, hoping to find his partner with a workable suit. Whether the effort defeated the contract vulnerable). from dummy.

K, returned his 5 to the A, and the 8 went to South's Q. Soon EVERY declarer worth his salt thereafter a diamond finesse lost. knows the importance of the play to the K. West, with no more known as "the duck" in order to hearts, had to return something establish and bring in a suit in p clsc. No matter what he selected, dummy hand-or, perhaps his South scored two diamonds plus own-which / lacks the desired three tricks each in the black

opponents to take an early trick, enough to put his J on the origor maybe two tricks, in the suit, inal heart lead, so he could rewill leave the declarer in post- tain his K for the vital third tion to win the lead in it. after trick. That play did not constitheir blockers are consumed. But tute a "finesse against his partthe defenders' sometimes get a per," but a duck. South did not dare let the J win, which would cause him to get no heart tricks at all, so went in with the Q. When he shortly lost his diamond. finerse to the K, West scored the heart A and led to the K, so that the resultant four tricks in hearts and one in diamonds defeated the contract. In some cases, South tried to establish the black suits before finessing, so was ref two

tricks instead of one. Tomorrow's Problem ·S .10 5 2 CAKQ7

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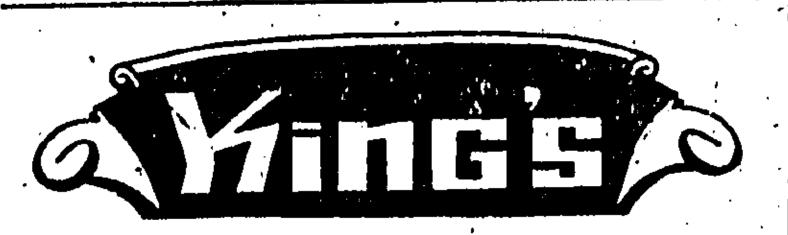
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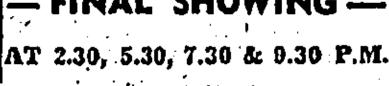
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# SIRDAR K.M. PANIKKAR

effect this, India must first come to terms with China, for the Indian Ambassador in Peking.

Fortunately the holder of this sibilities. The Ambassador is as extraordinary a figure as his mission is weighty. His name is K. M. Panikkar, and he is one of the most remarkable figures which this generation has produced, not only in India, or in Asia, but in the world.

Panikkar comes from the extreme South West corner of India, the Malabar coast, a country of great Government of India Act new.... great beauty, long tradition, and of 1935, precipitated the negotiarather sinister fame as the centre of ancient cults and black magle. States with British India. The It is the home of a community negotiations were in the end is a new civilisation, a synthesis of Indian Christians who claim, abortive because the war prevent- between the East and the West. also teeming with intellectual towards uniting the States and vigour. Panikkar belongs to a British India which was achieved caste of hereditary warriors, call—

British India which was achieved caste of hereditary warriors, call—

One over-populated, and Panikkar, which was the first step clusive in our attitude towards of classical Chinese dancing, and have freely assimilated what other countries will make her first professional bad to contribute ed the Nairs, who in the past may finally by the merger of the had to contribute.... have somewhat resembled the States in 1947. from their tenk forests.

Trotskyists, Annumite and In- and modern political theory. donesian refugees, Chinese of all persuasions, Balkan princes, ministers, chamberlains and bandits—with all he was quite at life—Disraeli.

#### Man of action

energies—whether in the cause of arily closely. to propel him, or in the cause of Panikkar should pass on to a near Salzburg. bourgeois world. Finally he chose presentative of India at the Unit- British hands during the war, has of dramatic art. the second course; but his ed Nations Assembly. He became asked for political asylum in Ausachievements since, then have Ambassador to the Kuomintang tria, the reports from Salzburg been neither sober nor un- Government, Now he is to become to the Vienna Press said.—Reu-

alist. He came from an Indian make of him is one of the ques-State, Travancore, which had tions of the future. How extraornever been under British rule. To dinary is the past which each of

One of the key posts in scree under the foreign British them will bring to their meeting. Asian politics today is that of Indian Ambassador in Compugnant to him. But in the semi-lindependent Indian States, ruled by the Maharajahs, he found the blance to Lenin, especially in the boon the ambition of Congress. been the ambition of Congress scope he needed. He became shape of the head, cut of the India to act as the bridge be- eventually Secretary- to the beard, and characteristic stance. tween East and West. To Chamber of Princes, Political Before taking up his post in

> ablest administrators in India, versity. One or two passages of But that was the mere routine this will show very well the

#### By Windrush.

tions for federating the Indian

gree in history. This was at the this astonishingly energetic and institutions.... alism; and there was hardly a standard histories of the Dutch whatever remains in terms of group, faction, class, or out- in India and of the Portugese in modern life.... standing personality in Europe at India. (He learned Dutch and

#### Balanced life

How did he contrive to pack so home. The immense gusto which much into his life, By a careful he brought to the study of the organisation of his day's work. whole range of public life has Like many Hindus he rose, at perhaps been equalled by only dawn. But before turning to the one other connoisseur of political duties of his political office he But Panikkar was not only on little that of Goethe-the more a trick.

Ambassador to the Chinese Com-Panikkar\_was\_a\_strong\_nation=| munists.\_What:Mao\_Tse-tung\_will

Minister in Kashmir and in the Peking, Panikkar has been on great Sikh State of Patiala, and leave in India. As was to be exfinally Prime Minsiter of Bikaner, pected; he devoted his leave to his and here lies the opportunity one of the chief States of intellectual interests. Last Janunry he delivered an important He became known as one of the convocation, address at Delhi Unikey post is equal to its respon- side of his life. He began besides temper of the mind which is now being tuned to he great problems of Sino-Indian relations.

"Our new democratic, equalitarian, and secular State is not built upon the foundations of ancient India, or of Hindu thought. What we have created is someto exercise political influence. It thing new, as the life we hope to was he who, when the British live and the civilisation we strive Government was drawing up the to develop is also something

"What modern India represents probably rightly, to date back to ed the fulfillment of the plan of The history of India in all its St. Thomas the Apostle. It is a the Act of 1935, But it was the grent ages has shown that as a country much over-populated, and plan of federation, initiated by people we have never been ex-

Samurai of Japan. Panikkar's | During this time Panikkar was not of shame, that as a result of form at the Wah Yan College family were land-owners. The known to the political world as a a 150 years of association with auditorium. timber used for making Nelson's rising statesman. But there were Britain we have been able to flag-ship, the Victory, was sold a great many people in India, effect a synthesis of the East and . The performances will be reand some also in the West, who the West, a synthesis which has peated on April 9 and 10. As a young man, speaking not knew of him in a quite different expressed itself in every sphere Miss Tong will give the recital a word of English, Panikkar was capacity—who were in fact sur- of national life, in our social re- under the distinguished patronage sent as a student to Oxford. He prised to learn that he was lationships, in our conception of of Lady Grantham and the Bri-

the next few years Panikkar spent lives. He is also philosopher, poet, greatness and whatever its value, borrowing from the description of travelling about Europe, living novelist and historian. In his will survive only if it assimilates an American tour she conducted chiefly in Paris. This was the native Malabar he is regarded as the experience of other cultures, some years ago. time when he acquired his grasp the foremost novelist of the day and renovate itself by abandoning of what really happens in politics, writing in the language called what has become old and He supported himself by journ- Malayalam. He has written the meaningless, and reinterprets

Jesuits, Cardinals, Communists, Universities to lecture on ancient conscience which one develops, classical drama. the discipline one acquires, the values one cultivates, and, above all, the spirit of charity and toleration which one develops."

#### PILOT ESCAPED BY A TRICK

Vienna, April 1. A 24-year-old Hungarian pilot, spent three clear hours in his Istvas Urzan, landed an old Hunliterary activity. His divided and garian training plane in a field balanced life-of scholar, artist near Salzburg today having made and administrator-recalled a good his escape from Hungary by

observer. Like Disraell, he was especially because Welmar, the Urzan was flying with a coalso a man of action. For a few tiny German State of which pilot when he landed his plane years, he remained poised, un- Goethe was the chief minister, near Balaton in Hungary certain which way to throw his resembled an Indian extraordin- and sent his co-pilot to fetch "Rippling Water" sleeves, as they some cigarettes. While the co- are known technically, in the international revolution, towards After India became indepen- pilot was away Urzan took off performance of an actress so

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon,

April - 3rd.

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An Impression of Miss Tong in action by the artist, Mr. A. C. Scott.

### Chinese Classical dancer

Miss Averil Tong, one of the "It is a matter of pride to us, on April 8 when she will per-

obtained a brilliant first class de- engaged in politics at all. For law, in art, and in our political tish Council. The recital will be end of the first world war; and versatile man has led several "Hindu culture, whatever its ing in Cathay," which she is

> Her repertoire will include the dance of Yang Kuci-fel-the intoxicated beauty.

The name of this Court fa-'The difference between the vourite of the T'ang dynasty has that time, with whom he did not Portuguese for the purpose, and educated man and an uneducated been perpetuated niore than any become acquainted. French parlia- spent many months in the one lies not so much in the know- other in Chinese poetry and literamentarians, Nazls in Germany libraries of Lisbon and the Vati- ledge that one has accumulated ture, an inspiration which has when they were almost unknown, can.) He was in demand at Indian through books, but in the social also lived on in the Chinese

> In this play, Miss Tong as Yang Kuel-fel, depicts an episode from the Imperial Palace.

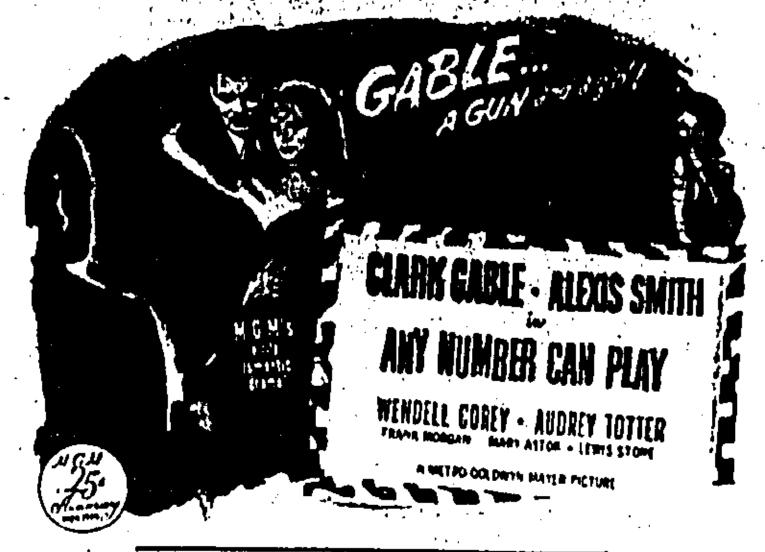
The Court beauty learns from servants that the Emperor is supping with a rival. In a jealous rage she drinks cup after cup of wine which as it takes affect induces her to perform a dance which has all the qualities of a charming ballet of inebriation.

A writer has described the effect caused by the fluttering sleeves of the dancer as a vision of butterfiles.

To watch, the play of the which many of his friends sought dent, it was inevitable that and flew non-stop to the field skilled as Miss Tong, is to witness the most graceful pattern of sober administration in the larger stage. He has been a re- Urzan, who was a prisoner in movement to be seen in any form

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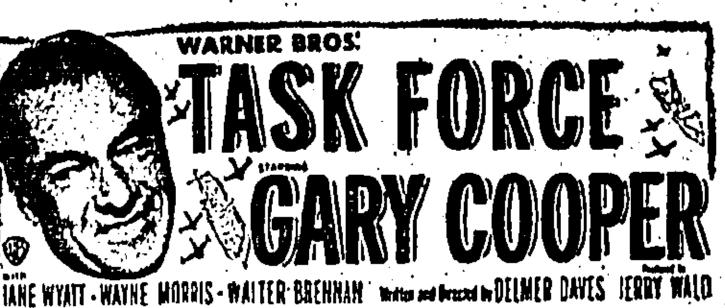


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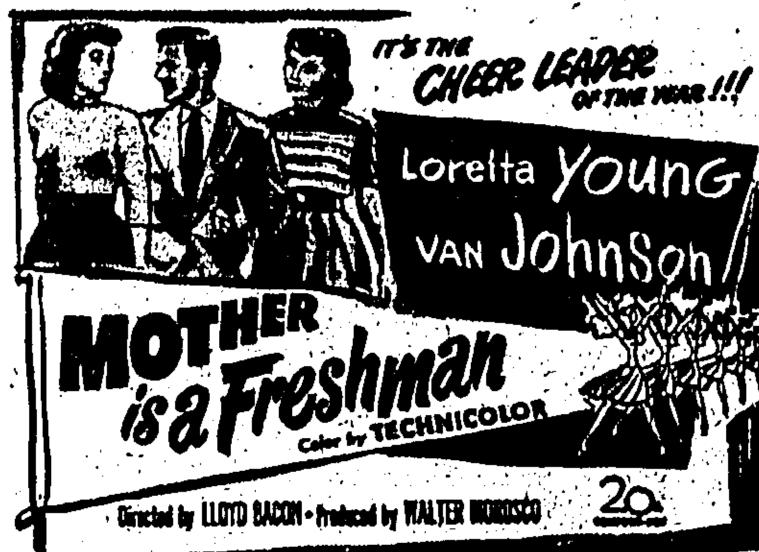
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#### MALAYA'S UPS AND DOWNS

The campaign in Malaya is not going well. It has never been going well, either for the Government or for the bandits themselves, if we assume they had any political motive at al beyond merely ruining the country. It was entered upon lightly; and that applies to both sides. The Communists thought it a simple thing to proclaim a Republic, establish a "border Government" here and there in more remote areas as happened in China after the Japanese invasion, and then merge them. Within a month or two such ideas were knocked out of them, and from then onward therehas been nothing but murder, arson and destruction—the most miserably destructive movement known in modern times. And nothing is more certain than that if by some remote chance it did overthrow the existing regime, a ferocious racial war with the Malays would follow. The Communists took to the

jungle on orders from outside, and while they are desperate men fighting for their own lives, what they are doing has no value whatsoever save to create chaos and misery in pursuance of the fanatic designs of Red Imperialism. Even in this it is not succeeding. All the normal productive activities of Malaya continue. The planters refuse to be terrorised, the tin miners carry on, output has reached higher levels than before the war, and trade has soared to new high levels. The political aims failed, and so did the \_and\_solely\_a\_killing\_match,\_in\_ which the bandits have killed more civilians than they have men of the security forces. Meanwhile millions of dollars are going down the drain.

British Communist Party recently issued a manifesto describing the action against these armed gangs as "an aggressive war against freedom and democracy!" In Malaya the Indian President of an elected Trades Union Council—which has taken the place of the self-imposed Communist Federation — re-

torted that the trade unionists in Malaya look upon these terrorists as the enemies of freedom. But for their campaign of murder, arson, and terrorism, he added, Malaya could have achieved greater progress, both economic and

social, after the war. The wonder is, indeed, that Ministers.

the idea of including Asian struggle by democratic means political leaders in Malaya in to improve the lot of the the Executive Council, and to workers, and speak with one put them in charge of certain voice—disciplined voice.

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS: THE THIRD BOOK



This situation brought Rommel back from Bardia. He fought his way to Sidi Rezegh, attacked in flank by the reorganised 7th Armoured Division, now mustering 120 tanks. He recaptured Sidi Rezegh. He drove back the 6th and air had prevailed in the there were some formalities, in New Zealand Brigade with crip- Mediterranean. We had now suf- time for the meeting of the pling loss. They and the 4th fered fearful naval losses. And Brigade, except for two battalions which joined up with the Tobruk | realising at last Rommel's mortal garrison, were withdrawn South Eastwards to the frontier, where the heroic division re-formed after losing more than 3,000 men. The Tobruk garrison, again isolated, held on by a bold deci-

sion to all the ground gained. General Ritchie now regrouped his Army so as to bring the garrison of Tobruk under the XIIIth Corps and to pass the New Zen-land Division into reserve. El Adem, in a valley 15 miles West of Sidi Rezegh, lay also upon the main East-to-West communications of the enemy, and was now the objective. Both our corps were used. The XIIIth advanced from Ed Duda, and the XXXth came up from the South. During these preparations Rommel made a final thrust to rescue his frontier garrisons. It was repulsed. The general retreat of the Axis army to the Gazala line then began. Auchinleck's message of the 30th

concluded: "Our supply column reached Tobruk morning of 29th. The Commander of XIIIth Corps' [General Godwin-Austen] birthday message to you is, Corridor to Tobruk clear and secure. Tobruk is as relieved as I am.'" On December 1 Muchinleck went himself to the Advanced Headquarters, and remained for 10 days with General Ritchie. He did not assume the command himself, but closely supervised his subordinate. This did not seem to me the best arrangement

#### Full retreat

Chief could tell me:

under the stroke of world events. retreat towards the West. Et ber 7, 1941. Winant [the Ameri-Adem is taken.' South Africar, can Ambassador] and Averell and Indian troops joined hands Harriman [Mr. Roosevelt's special there with British from Tobruk, envoy] were alone with me at the and I think it now permissible table at Chequers. I turned on to claim that the siege of my small wireless set shortly Tobruk has been raised. We after the nine o'clock news had are pursuing vigorously in started. There were a number of fullest co-operation with the items about the fighting on the Russian front and on the British Royal Air Force. front in Libya, at the end of

ment of relief, and indeed of reping at Hawaii, and also Japanese events. I do not pretend to have joicing, about the Desert war, attacks on British vessels in the measured accurately the martial The German records show the Dutch East Indies. There fol- might of Japan, but now at this

2 December, 41 The situation in North Africa Brains Trust programme would had won after all! demands the utmost efforts to then begin, or something like this. supply the German forces, to replenish the considerable losses direct impression, but Averell episode of Oran; after the threat

And ugain on December 4: culties. The occupation of ed the Americans." Malta is not possible. He does, not believe that Libya can be Mansion House luncheon on held much longer without sup- November 11 I had said that if ply through Tunisa. The situ- Japan attacked the United States ation for the Axis in the Medi- a British declaration of war terranean and North Africa is would follow, "within the hour." critical because the supply I got up from the table and walkroutes were not kept open in ed through the hall to the office, time. Past decisions have been which was always at work. strongly influenced by the asked for a call to the President. campaign against Russia.

At this crucial moment our naval power in the Eastern Medi- take some irrevocable step, said, terranean was virtually destroyed "Don't you think you'd better get by a series of disasters.

Departments with the style of

so much has been done in this! The formation of a Trades way when huge sums of Union Council in Malaya is President, what's this about The British Empire, the Soviet money have to be diverted to one of the latest moves. It Japan?" "It's quite true," he Union, and now the United States, the fighting of this menace. was an action not without replied. They have attacked us bound together with every scrap How much more could have courage, for the Communists at Pearl Harbour. We are all in of their life and strength, were, been done is shown by the in the jungle are hostile to it, I put Winant on to the line and even thrice the force of their example of Singapore. That as they are everywhere to all some interchanges took place, the antegonists. No doubt it would Colony is one of the most ad- freely elected bodies, whether Ambassador at first saying take a long time. I expected vanced anywhere in the com- of trade unions or of political "Good," "Good," "Good," and then, terrible forfeits in the East; but prehensive nature of its social representation. This Council apparently graver, "Ahi" I got on all this would be merely a passservices. Both Malaya and is formed along the lines of simplifies things. God be with subduc everybody else in the Singapore have long-term the Trades Union Congress in you," or words to that effect. world. Many disasters, immea-Singapore have long-term plans for a tremendous development of educational facilities, and if the Federation's pace is slower, the Colony of Singapore is rapidly implementing its plans.

Nor has there been any slackening in the development of democratic institutions. In both the Legislative Councils, there is a majority of unofficial representatives, and in Singapore this majority in sirriment whereby organizing on words to that effect.

We then went back into the Werd to, adjust, our which had occurred, which had occurr and in Singapore this majority instrument whereby organiz- one might almost have thought They would be just a vague blur is elected by the ratepayers, ed labour in Malaya can carry long pain.

Talks are now going on with on a constitutional carry long pain. Talks are now going on with on a constitutional and legal

Parliament would not have met wealthy, and talkative people.

till Tuesday, and the Members But I had studied the American were scattered about the island. Civil War, fought out to the last with all the existing difficulties of despersie inch. American blood communication. I set the office flowed in my veins. I thought of

The Ambassador followed me out,

"Quite true"

In two or three minutes Mr.

and, imagining I was about to

confirmation first?".

# The battle of Sidi Rezegh

[The aircraft-carrier Ark Royal had already been sunk, to be followed by the torpedo. ing of the battleship Barham. Time-bombs fixed by Italian "human torpedoes" disabled the Queen Elizabeth and Vali-

Sicily and North Africa. A new air offensive against Malta was launched under General Kesselring's direction. The lattacks on the island reached a new peak, and Malta could do no more than struggle for life.

By the end of the year it was the Luftwaffe who held the mas-

## Winston Churchill

iser Neptune was mined and to call both Houses together next the Aurora and the Penelope day. I rang the Foreign Office to prepare to implement without a Up to the end of November our moment's delay a declaration of combined efforts by land, sea, war upon Japan, about which House, and to make sure all memnow on December 5 littler, bers of the War Cabinet were realising at last Rommel's mortal called up and informed, and also peril, ordered the transfer of a the Chiefs of Staff and the Service whole Air Corps from Russia to Ministers, who, I rightly assumed, had had the news.

This done, my thought turned at once to what has always lain near my heart. To Mr. de Valera sent the following message: Now is your chance. Now or never! A nation once again! I will meet you wherever you

tery over the sen routes to Tri- I thought also of struggling



for either of them. However, the poli, and thus made possible the China, and telegraphed to Chiang power of the Eighth Army war refit of Rommel's armics after Kai-shek: now predominant, and on Dec- their defeat. Seldom has the finember 10 the Commander-in- teraction of sea, air, and land The British Empire and United States have been attackwarfare been so strikingly illused by Japan. Always we have truted as in the events of these been friends; now we face r few months. But now all paled

common enemy. Enemy is apparently in full lt was Sunday evening, Decem- Prime Minister to Mr. Harry Hopkins. December 8, '41.

Thinking of you much at this historic moment. — Winston Averell.

#### Greatest joy ...

No American will think it which some few sentences were have the United States at our side wrong of me if I proclaim that to spoken regarding an attack by was to me the greatest joy. Here then we reached a mo- the Japanese on American ship- could not foretell the course of economic aims. The jungle gloom that descended on military lowed a statement that after the very moment I knew the United news Mr. Somebody would make States was in the war, up to the a commentary, and that the neck and in to the death. So we

> I did not personally sustain any fall of France; after the horrible Yes, after Dunkirk; after the and to bring up first-rate re- said there was something about of invasion, when, apart from the inforcements. With the present the Japanese attacking the Air and the Navy, we were an the immediate declaration of war position at sea, air transports Americans, and, in spite of being almost unarmed people; after the upon Japan, for which all formal inust be the main carrier across tired and resting, we all sat up, deadly struggle of the U-boat arrangements had been made. By now the butler, Sawyers, who war-the first Battle of the As Eden had already started on had heard what had passed, came Atlantic, gained by a hand's- his journey to Moscow and I was The Duce speaks of freeing into the room, saying, "It's quite breadth; after 17 months of lonely in charge of the Foreign! Office I Bizerta as the only means of true. We heard it ourselves out
> Only means of true. We heard it ourselves outOnly months of my sent the following letter to the responsibility in dire stress. We; Japanese Ambassador: There was a silence. At the live; Britain would live; the Commonwealth of Nations and the Empire would live. How long the war would last or!

in what fashion it would end no man could tell, nor did I at this moment care. Once again in our long island history we should emerge, however mauled or mutilated, safe and victorious, We should not be wiped out Our history would not come to an end. We might not even have to die as individuals. Hitler's fate was scaled. Mussolini's fate was

sealed. As for the Japanese, they would be ground to powder. All the rest was merely the proper application of of

Now we should see the weakness of this numerous but remote,

a remark which Edward Grey had made to me more than 30 years before—they the United States is like "a gigantic boiler. Once the fire is lighted under it there is no limit to the power it can generate." Being saturated and ant at Alexandria. .. In Force to work to ring up the Spenker, satisfied with emotion and sensasleep of the saved and thankful.

#### Cabinet approval

As soon as I woke I decided to go over at once to see Roosevelt. I object strongly to British MP's put the matter to the Cabinet making indefensible statements when we met at noon. On obtaining their approval I wrote to the Ring.

Washington without delay, pro- head-hunters?" vided such a course is agreeable No. to President Roosevelt, as I have little doubt it will be. The whole plan of the Anglo-American defence and attack has to be concerted in the light of reality. We have also to be careful that our share of munitions and other aid which we are receiving from the United States does not suffer more than is, I fear, inevitable. The fact that Mr. Eden will be in Moscow while I am at Washington will make the settlement of large-scale problems between

the three great Allies easier. These reasons were accepted building collapsed. by my colleagues in the Cabinet unanimously today, and I therefore ask Your Majesty's permission to leave the country. I should propose to start quite soon, in a warship, and to be absent altogether for about three weeks. I shall take with me a staff on the same scale as I took to the Atlantic meeting. During my absence the Lord Privy Scal will act for me,

of the Exchequer, and other members of the War Cabinet. I would propose that during this period the three Service While I am away the Foreign that's making money. Office will report to the Lord President, and the Defence Committee to the Lord Privy Scal. I shall of course be congive decisions whenever neces- for the way-out. sary. I should propose to take with me the First Sea Lord and the Chief of the Air Staff, as the concert of all our arrangements with the Americans on a high level is all-important. I hope I may receive Your Majesty's approval of this

course, I am, of course, keeping my intention secret. With my humble duty, I remain Your Majesty's most devoted, faithful ser-

vant and subject.

WINSTON S. CHURCHILL. P.S.—I am expecting that Germany and Italy will both declare war on the United -States, —as—they—have—bound themselves by treaty to do so. I shall defer proposing my visit to the President until this situntion is more clear.

The King gave his Assent.

Foreign Office, December 8.

On the evening of December 7 His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom learned that Japanese forces without previous warning either in the form of a declaration of war or of an ultimatum with a conditional declaration of war had attempted a landing on the



Now that we're having to get up an hour earlier. I am deferring my morning constitutional tosummerer time.

Despite austerity, Britons are said to be living longer.

A man in New York says that: he dreams in Technicolor. A pigment of his imagination?"

Maybe it only seems longer:

Lambast bastion Like a let of other people here, about Hong Kong.

I have formed the conviction shrunken heads, processed into

Beauchamp.

"These notes are so high I can't reauchamp. They reach such a pitch I develop a stitch,

And the best I can do is to screauchamp.

examining a burnt-out church, was buried when part of the He is suffering from fallen

"Singapore" I seem to be aware of a contradiction in terms.

Myrtle's grandfather says the assisted by the Lord President doesn't seem to know are the ones in the examination papers.

According to one investigator; Ministers should temporarily the Royal Mint is the only with the War Cabinet, nationalised industry in Britain

It was said of one boxer that stantly in touch by wireless he met his hefty opponent at the with all that goes on, and can weigh-in, and immediately asked

> Love is like a mushroom. You never know whether it's the real thing until it's too Inte.

const of Malaya and bombed Singapore and Hong Kong. In view of these wanton acts of unprovoked aggression committed in flagrant violation of International Law and particularly of Article 1 of the Third Hague Convention relative to the opening of hostilities, to which both Japan and the United Kingdom are parties, His. Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo has been instructed to inform the Imperial Japanese Government in the name of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom that a state of war exists between our two countriès,

I have the honour to be, with high consideration, Sir, Your obedient servant, WINSTONS. CHURCHILL. Some people did not like this ceremonial style. But after all: when you have to kill a man it

#### costs nothing to be polite. (To be continued)

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# MEETING BETWEEN PANDIT NEHRU AND LIAQUAT ALI KHAN

# Talks to cover as wide a ground as possible

Karachi, April 1. The Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, in a broadcast today, expressed the hope that his forthcoming visit to Dolhi will remove all misunderstandings between India and Pakistan, and bring peace between the two countries.

He said he is going to Delhi tomorrow to discuss the two countries' minority problems with Pandit Nehru. They would attempt to remove the causes of the minority strife and to settle issues responsible for the existing Indo-Pakistan tension.

## CHINA ISSUE THE UN

Lake Success, April 2. UN delegates are continuing private talks on the China problem but according to informed quarters no progress has been made.

The Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, who has been active in trying to solve the problem and end the Russian boycott of UN, is in Florida for a short holiday. The Russians say they will not return to any UN meetings as long as the Chinese Nationalists

are represented here.

UN officials confirmed reports that one of the many suggestions mentioned in the behind-theiscenes sessions was that some way might be found to expel the Chinese Security Council delegates without Chinese Communists immediately. So far as they know, the proposal had not received any serious support.

One UN official believes that such a move would violate the UN charter which provides that members of the Security Council must be represented at all times China is one of the permanent members of the 11-nation council. Both British and U. S. spokesmen have heard nothing of any new approach to the problem.-Associated Press.

> La Pallice, Western France, April 1.

Troops here today began loading the French freighter "Sainte Mere l'Eglise" with food, cars and electrical equipment for Indo-China after Communist dockers had refused to do so.—Reuter.



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The Prime Minister assured the people of Pakistan that it was after careful deliberation that he had decided to make the trip. He was convinced it was the right thing to do.

to pray for the success of the paper continued. conference, so that the minorities in both countries may live a peaceful and honourable life, and so that relations between Pakistan and India are so improved that they become real friends by understanding each other.

Linguat Ali Khan told Reuter that the primary object of his forthcoming discussions with Pandit Nehru is to find a speedy solution of present communal problems in India and Pakistan. But he added, "Other questions relating to India-Pakistan relations are not excluded, and the talks will cover as wide a ground as is found possible." The statement was a written

answer to a question by Reuter's correspondent asking the Prime Minister if he intends to confine his discussions to finding a speedy in India and Pakistan or if he ter proposes to discuss the possibility of resolving all major disputes between the two countries on the lines of the concrete and precise suggestions which he made in the Pakistan Parliament on January The proposals put forward on

January 17 were for the settlement of the five outstanding disputes between India and Pakistan. The Prime Minister sald at the time that they were transmitted to the Government of India last December.

#### British help

Liaquat All Khan told Parllament here today that Pakistan has been receiving valuable help from the British Government in the supply of requirements of the armed forces. He was answering a question

Ahmed, who asked if British in- Castaneda, Army Chief of Staff, dustrial concerns and the British and placed the Philippines Con-Government\_have\_been\_according stabulary under the Army. preferential treatment to India in the supply of raw materials, owing to rumours of an impendmilitary stores and equipment as ing attack by the outlaws. compared with Pakistan,

dustrial concerns direct". paper "Daily Herald", in a lead- rilles on Mount Arayat, in the Anna Pauker, Rumania's, Foreign told the audience, "What do you ing article, today said that good Central Luzon plain. The Con- Minister, Herr Otto Grotewohl, want to stand up for? He will be relations between India Pakistan are essential not only for the two countries themselves but for all Asia and all the Com-

Tomorrow's meeting of the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan will be watched with anxious eyes by all men of goodwill, not only in their two countries but throughout the Com-monwealth, the "Herald" stated.

#### Danger point

"It is a bitter disappointment day night and held it eight hours that, since they achieved their in- until early today. — Associated dependence, relations between Press.

conclusion, the Prime these two great Asian Dominions Minister asked every Pakistani have been so strained," the news. | set out for home tonight after "Mahatma Gandhi gave the last

months of his life to an effort for reconciliation but without success. note. "Now, in the last few months, tension has mounted to danger

The "Heralu" said it was no moment to assess blame. "The roots of the trouble lie

far back in history. "The recent happenings, Mr. Nehru has said, have been a matter of deepest shame and sorrow. Mr. Lingunt Ali Khan has deplored and condemned them." The newspaper stated that the

mmediate problem, as Prime Ministers have said, is to preserve law and order, to give full security to every individual and full protection to minorities. Both have spoken of this as a sacred duty. "But this is a problem which

can hardly be solved unless the quarrels between the two Governments are settled amleably." solution to communal problems the newspaper concluded. - Reu-

# CONTROL

The principal Philippines island, Luzon, was placed entirely under military control ing future duplication of effort crowded main street of Asmara. tonight by Presidential order between OEEC and the Council Walderb, who was only slightly to cope with outbreaks of the of Europe. Communist-led Hukbalahap

Manila, April 1.

In issuing the order, President Elpidio Quirino said it was not a the time is not opportune for a proclamation of martial law, but European economic conference.he put the island under direct from a Bengal member, Nur charge of General Mariano M.

Manila itself is heavily guarded The Prime Minister said in his killed and whole villages burned reply; "We don't get our supply since the Huks went on a ramof warlike stores from British in- page on Wednesday.

In London, the Labour news- in a Constabulary attack on gue- Other delegates will include Huks have successfully defended ter. for four years as the key spot in their position in the Sierra Madre and Zambales mountains to the East and West.

> Eleven Huks were killed in the mountain fighting, which is continuing. Eight other deaths were reported earlier in the day, including the one- year-old son of the Mayor of San Clemente. The Huks took possession of that town in Tarlac province on Fri-

THE MAKING

#### Peking envoy to India

n New Delhi, April 1. General Yuan Chung-halen has been appointed Communlat China's Ambassador, to India, the Foreign Ministry announced tenight. It said the Paking Government has agreed to the appointment of K. M. Panikkar as India's Ambassador to China.

General Yuan was gatrison commander and political commissioner in Nanking for six months until January this year, and negotiated with the British Government regarding HMB Amethyst,—Associated

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# REACHED

Strasbourg, April 1. Foreign Ministers Europe's infant Parliament a three-day meeting in which Afghanistan. there was hardly a discordant

As one observer put it, "What abroad, once looked like being the breakdown period has proved to be the shakedown period." The difficult time of the Coun-

ell of Europe's earliest days. when the Consultative Assembly seemed to be pushing in one direction and the Committee of Ministers in another, seems to be definitely ended. Foreign Ministers Robert Schu-

man of France and Ernest Bevin of Britain supported each other on almost every major issue. probably never been better since the war," said one observer.

During their three-day session in Strasbourg, the Foreign Ministers' asked Western Germany and nists. the Saar to join Europe's Parliament as associate members with equal rights in the Assembly but without representation on the Ministers' own committee.

Agreed to set up a joint tem-

porary committee of seven representatives of the Ministers and an equal number from the Assembly's Standing Committee to meet in London next May and find ways of providing an improved permanent liaison between the two branches of the Council. Studied a lengthy report from

Agreed that action on cartels dependent Eritrea Party.

should be studied in collaboration with a Committee of the International Trade Organisation. The meeting also decided that

Associated Press. VOROSHILOV FOR

# BUDAPEST

At least 54 persons have been puty Prime Minister, will represent Russia at the celebrations of the fifth anniversary of Hun- theatre audience from standing gary's liberation from the Ger- up while the National Anthem was The latest fighting came today mans on April 4.

stabulary advanced a short dis- and General Avomea, Czechos- dead in six months", as King tance up the mountain, which the lovak Minister of Desence.—Reu- George VI's picture was shown

## LATTIMORE MAY SUE McCARTHY FOR LIBEL

New York, April 1. Mr. Owen P. Lattimore, charged with being a Communist spy, came home today and threatened to sue his accuser for libel.

Mr. Lattimore, whom Senator Joseph McCarthy accused of being the top Communist agent in the United States, said the accusation had been made falsely, irresponsibly and libelously.

He will discuss possible legal action with his lawyers as soon as possible.

Senator McCarthy's remarks were made before a Senate Committee investigating the State Department. Testimony such instances is usually immune from legal action.

Mr. Lattimore, who arrived by plane from London, plans to be in Washington on Tuesday. He told reporters at a Press conference that his attorneys had

offered all of his files including his personal correspondence the Senate Committee. His files were also available to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Lattimore, a former State Department employee, has been suggested in the Senate that the on a United Nations mission to Dilowa and two other Mongo-Mr. Lattimore said that

Wisconsin Senator's accusations were hampering U. S. officials

Helping Russia Mr. "McCarthy's vicious attacks on the highest officials of our State Department are

accomplishing results Russia which exceed their wildest hopes," Mr. Lattimore declared. "Do you think",

that any anti-Soviet nation in the world could possibly feel comfortable dealing, with our State Department when one of our own Senators accuses it of "Anglo-French co-operation has harbouring 57 card-carrying Communists?" Senator McCarthy had said he

would name, 57 State Department employees who were Commu-"The Soviet Union ought to

decorate Senator McCarthy for telling the kind of lies about the United States that Russian propagandists could not invent, "Mr. Lattimore said. — Associated

#### Fourth murder attempt fails Asmara, April 2.

The fourth attempt on the life are his uncle and another younger the Organisation for European of, Ato Walderb Waldermarian man. Economic Co-operation (OEEC) was perpetrated early yesterday on European economic conditions afternoon when two terrorists and considered means of avoid- shot him at close range in the

> organ "One Eritrea" and a prominent politician. Walderb op- permission would, not be given posed union with Ethiopia.--As- before Wednesday.--Reuter. sociated Press.

#### S'PORE CINEMA INCIDENT Singapore, April I.

The Police today arrested a Budapest, April 1.

Marshal Voroshilov, a Soviet De
Chinese and charged him with showing disrespect to the King after he attempted to dissuade a played.

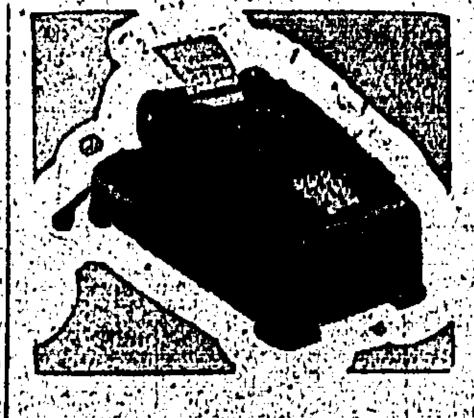
The Chinese was said to have on the screen.—United Press.

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# LIVING BUDDHA **ENTERS**

Baltimore, April 1. The Dilówa Mutukhtu, believed to be the only "living Buddha" in America, has disclosed here that be held membership in the Central Committee of the Kuomintang. Chinese Nationalist Party. Senator Joseph McCarthy had

lians, brought to study at. John Hopkins University by Professor Owen Lattimore, should be investigated by Federal agents. The Dllowa, high-ranking priest in the Mongolian. Lama hierarchy, came to America in quest of monastic peace a little over a year ago. He railled to Professor Lattimore's defence agalnst – Senator MaCarthy's "Soviet spy" charges. The Dilowa sald he was sure

Professor Lattimore had nothing to do with the Communists. The Dilowa, who speaks only Mongolian and church-Tibetan, said through interpreters that he was offering "flerce prayers" for Mr. Lattimore. He was also praying 1 for Senator McCarthy. "I say prayers that he and all

people who have hate and suspicion in their minds will change to thoughts of love and peace," he added.—Reuter. SERETSE KHAMA

#### IN LOBATSI Lobatsi, April 1.

Seretse Khama's supporters today jokingly spoke of the sparsely furnished house here where he is waiting for permission to see his wife Ruth as a cell. The Bamangwate chief-design-

Police were inside and outside the house when he arrived last night but left later.

ate's only companions in the house

Government officials said that a verbal agreement had been reachinjured, is President of the In- led under which Seretse had promised not to enter his tribal terri-Editor of the independence bloc tory without permission. His lawyer said today that this



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Jakarta, April, 1. The Netherlands-Indonesian Union today indirectly threw its support behind the formation of a South East Asia bloc aimed at maintaining peace in this part of the world.

Mand"—By Lewis Carrell, (Episode A conference communique said the Union aims at contributing to raising the standard of prosperity of the peoples of South East Asia by creating conditions in which Indonesia can develop higher living conditions.

"For the achievement of the I two countries merges all exist. above objective it is resential ing accords on the subject. On financial and economic matters. that peace and stability be all obstacles were overcome be. maintained in this part of the cause the partners were in comworld," it said. "Union partners piete, mutual understanding will also co-operate in measures and co-operation, the comto realise the maintenance of munique said: ' this condition while they sym-

immediately a temporary Netherternational initiative towards lands military mission of not between Holland and Indonesia this objective." more than 800 men in Indonesia. The seven-day conference of A permanent military mission by Dutch and Indonesian Ministers will be formed after the repatrinproduced several new commissions and additional agreements almed at making the union between the two nations a living It was decided that the union ta: reality, according to the official

The communique said that delegates reached an agreement for Holland to provide Indonesia a credit of 200,000,000 Netherlands will be submitted to the next USI Government. The credit is to provide for an

conference of Ministers, proba- A 14-man joint cultural com- The international situation, he 11.00—Music of Manhattan. bly next September, in Holland. mission will be established, it said, does not necessarily mean 11.30—A Date with Dresmland. anticipated deficit of Indonesia in the payments of debts to the final solution over New Guinea Associated Press. ."It will largely contribute to

POP.

The second conference will be specially called to deal with this matter, the communique said, and a joint study committee was set up in preparation. The Committee, with three 'members from each country, will submit reports on July 1. The report will be brought to the notice of the UN Commission for Indonesia.

#### Now Guinea

The Netherlands, meanwhile agreed that the Indonesians may station a Commissioner in New Guinea. The Netherlands delegation was asked to consider further USI request to send. The partners agreed to form mission to New Guinea. The general shipping agreement

was extended by three months. The conference resolved to intion of the Dutch forces and will affairs. Each partner will apbe no larger than the temporary point three members to the commission which will sit at Jakar-

Court of Arbitration will be invit- Another resolution called for a ed to draw up as soon as possible commission with Netherlands redraft regulations for procedure, presentatives to take up jointly, tinued, must take an active inorganisation and arrangement of problems arising out of the em- | terest-in world affairs in order to the court's activities. The draft ployment of Hollanders in the retain American world leadership.

The Ministers agreed that a was decided.—United Press and there is no hope for continued 11.45-Stardust

# could not be worked out at the SECURITY

Santa Monica, California, April 1.

The United States policy P.M. is security first, and economy 12.00-II.K. Stock Exchange. second, Admiral Arthur W. Radford said today.

The Commander - in - Chief of the Pacific Fleet said this should be fully understood but it i equally obvious that U. S. military strength depends on a sound national economy and inat there are practical limits to peacetime military budgets.

-The - Admiral - said - American foreign policy is, and must be backed up by military strength in stitute a commission for judicial these critical times, but with economic limits on peacetime budgets the Navy and Marine corps must put great stress on their reserve programmes,

Responsible citizens, he con-

peace.—Associated Press.

7.00-Un With The Hun. 7.15-Setting Up Exercises.

7.80-Musical Clock; 7.45-Ed A. Keller Programme. 8.00-News & Wouther Foreast, 8.15-Random Rhythm.

8.45-A Programme for Wome

9.00-Morning Music. 0.30-Monday's Music. 10.00-Morning Medley, 10,30-Consolo & Keyboard, 11,00-Music For All.

12.10-B.B.C. School Broadcast. 12.32-Band Call.

1.00-Flano. 1.15-Nows. 1.80-Orchestral Concert.

2.60-Afternoon Musicale. 4.00-8lim Bryant and Illa Wildesta 4.15-Today's Choles 4.30-Vocally Yours.

5.00-Music Maker. 5.15-Children's Corner, 5.30—Harmony Hall. 5.45-Radio Headliners.

6.00-Rediffusion Request Programm 6.10-The Jumpin' Jacks. 4.45-Do You Remember 7.00-Bing Bings. 7.15-Candlelight and Silver.

8.00-B.B.C. News 8.10-Local News, 8.15-Bammy Kayo's Orch, 8.30-Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody-9.00-The Stars Sing.

9.15-Time out with Allan Prescott.

10.00-B.B.C. News. 10.10-Local News,

12.00-Close Down.

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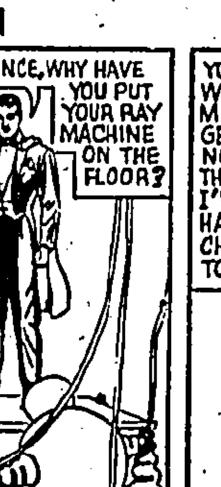


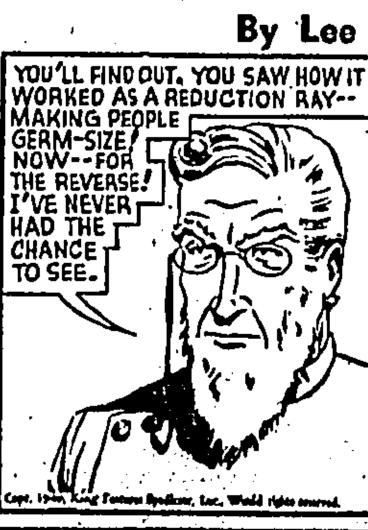


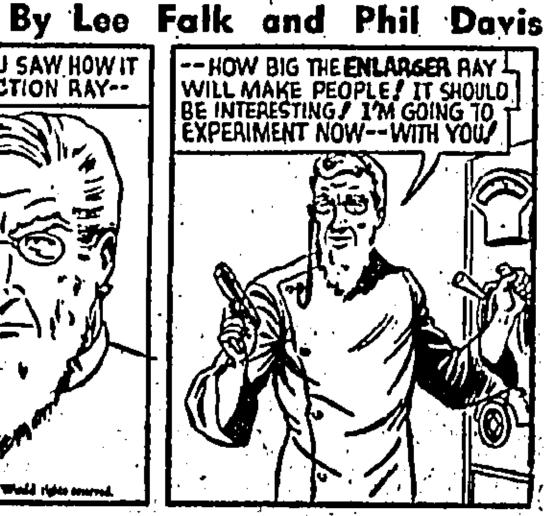
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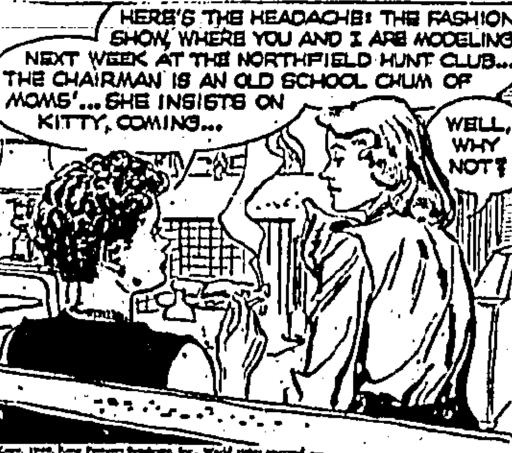


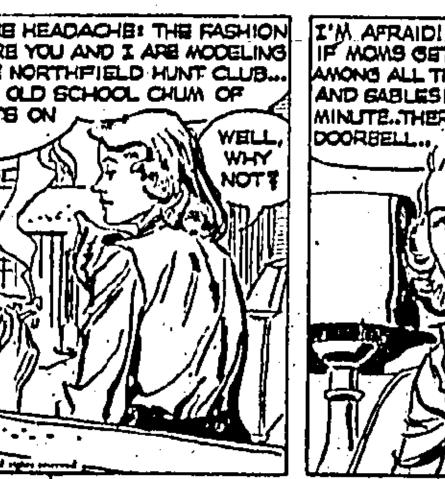






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gathered speed as rails made

the ticker tape. Toward the

down. Volume hit a rate of

about 600,000 shares for the day.

television stocks made fresh pro-

gress. They retained all or most

of their gains later but the main

Among the gainers were North-

fie, Supp Corporation, Pepsi Cola,

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Up in the curb were Canadian

Marconi, Cities Service, Creple

Petroleum, International Petro-

leum, Kirby Petroleum, Niagara

Hudson Power, Technicolor and

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74.43; 20 Industrials 200.37;

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Baldwin Locomotive 10% . . .

Aviation Corp. 71/2

Bendly Aviation 40%

Bethlehem Steel 331/4

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Canadian Pacific 141/2

Commercial Solvent 16%

Barnsdall 50%

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Colgate 431/2

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narrow course. The new South-

em Pacific bonds took the centry

stage with a run-up of 1 1/2 points

to 102 1/4. U.S. Governments were

inactive and there was little

dollar loans.-Associated Press.

change in the price of foreign

POSTPONED

The contracting parties to the

general agreement on tariffs and

trade (GATT) today agreed

postpone the debate on Britain's import restrictions. Similar action

was taken regarding the restric

tions imposed by Australia

Ceylon, Chile, Indin, New Zon, land, Pakistan and Southern

MAII will be discussed at the

next meeting of the GATT, mem

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Palm Beach, April 1. Decision to send an Anglo-American group to Japan to study the textile situation in that country was reached today at a conference of American and British cotton textile manufacturers.

The announcement of this development was made by Mr. Ellison S. McKissick, retiring President of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute (ACMI), which closed its annual con-

Cotton goods

tractive, he said.

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vention. Mr. McKlssick appointed Mr. R. T. Stevens, Chairman of the Board of the R. T. Stevens Company, New York, to act as Chairman of the American Gains ranged to around a point section of the committee, while for favoured issues. Elsewhere the tendency was upward but it was understood that Sir Raytraders took scant interest in mond Streat, Chairman of the to ask their agents in Malaya Paris. British Cotton Board, would be for full details of complaints by many of the market's usual but about half way through the two-hour session Cone Mills, Greensboro, North Carolina, and Mr. Shannon W. close, there was another slow-

Fittsburg, Massachussetts, There will also be representa-During the early trading, radiotives on the American group going to Japan from several other

textile trade groups. .The mission will have no offiinterest centred on the carrier cial status, but the situation will be reviewed with leaders in the Japanese industry.

ern Pacific, Missouri, Kansas and The American delegation wil Texas preferred. Canadian Paci-1 represent not only the ACMI, made up of both Southern and New England mills, but also the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, the Tex-Trade Board.

> threat of a flood of imports from low wage foreign countries, princonvention which ended today.

#### Lost market

A committee report on foreign trade presented on Friday pointed out that American milir have already apparently lost an export market of almost one billion yards, and quantities of foreign goods are now entering American" reported today from the domestic market in thir Washington that Dr. Philip Jes-

The committee said that if the Roving Ambassador, will become Administration continues its apparent policy of tariff elimina- revive negotiations" to share tion, the result will be choos in American atomic secrets with" the American industry. The in- Britain and Canada, dustry employs more than 500,-000 men and women, mostly in the South and New England.

Tariff protection, the committee said, is half what it was 15 years ago, and another-round-of-tariff cuts is in prospect for this au-

It added that, unless Congress can be persuaded to provide the protection the American textile industry deserves, then it (Congress) is ready to admit that the textile employees must face drastically reduced wages, which they as manufacturers surely do no

want. The retiring President of the ACMI, Mr. Ellison S. McKissick in his annual report termed the situation alarming. He pointed to the textile industries of the May \$1.34 3/. war\_damaged foreign countries as | Soybeans were 5/8 lower to 1/2 subsidised by the higher. May \$2.69 to \$2.64,-Asvirtually American taxpayer.—Associated sociated Press.

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# EUROPE Washington, April 1.

SALES

U.S. Government backing. American are soon to invade Britain and Europe in a drive to increase sales of American tobacco, cotton, fruit and dairy products.

They will study the goods of British and other competitors and will try to dispose of part of at least of America's huge surplus of farm products.

Spearheading the invasion will be J. Barnard Gibbs, tobacco marketing specialist. He is due to reach Europe early in May and will make his headquarters in Manchester textile firms are

Next will be Francis Whittaker, leaders. Business started of Chairman of the British section | the Singapore Chamber of cotton marketing specialist, due Representatives from the ACMI Commerce that the printing and in Europe in June. He will also who will make the trip in May finishing of Lancashire cotton have his headquarters in Paris are Mr. Marion W. Heiss of the fibre goods is below standard. but will spend some time in Eng-An official of the Calleo land seeking new outlets for Printers' Association, which pre- American cotton and helping Lyman, Fittsburg Yarn Company, pared urgent cables for its American cotton exporters in Malayan representatives today, Europe.

said that they are anxiously. A dairy specialist will also be awaiting more details of the comsent in the interests of American plaints. He said that the Assoproducers of dried milks, dried ciation could not understand the eggs and other dairy products. charge because there had been This specialist has not been apno complaints from other quarpointed yet.

The Association believes that A fourth expert is Glenn Rldthe source of (the trouble might dell, a co-operative marketing lie among mushroom firms who authority, who will leave soon for had gone into the Maleyan marke; Italy. He will tour Western because it was considered at- Europe and Britain.

Mr. Eric Stewart, Chairman of All these sales envoys will the China and Far Eastern section have official standing, making it tile Export Association, and the of the Manchester Chamber of possible for them to approach National Association of Cotton Commerce, said that everythin European governments in a way Manufacturers, New England possible will be done to satisfy impossible for private American Malayan buyers: because the businessmen, the U.S. Depart-Shrinking exports and the market is extremely important to ment of Agriculture said.

Several experts are already He thought that If there had cipally Japan, have been upper- been a falling off in printing engaged in similar work, includmost in discussions at the ACMI standards it might be due to the ing P. K. Norris, leading U. S. large number of apprentices re- cotton authority, who is making a cruited into the trade by some cotton survey in Africa. He is studying possible competition that the British cotton production programme in' Africa may effect U.S. international cotton activities. -Associated Press.

#### NO MORE OIL CONCESSIONS

New York, April 1. "Atomic Ambassador" and will Persia will extend no moro concessions (to foreign countries) or concerns for the exploitation of The action was taken, accord- oil or other raw materials, Shah ing to the newspaper; at the re- Mohammed Azra of Persia said quest of Mr. Dean Acheson, the in an interview published in the Becretary of State, and with the "New York Times" today.

ln a despatch from Tcheran, the "Times" - Correspondent, Mr. C. L. Sulzberger, quoted the Shah as saying that Fersia, however, would welcome foreign investment in development companies today. Gains were small in all controlled by Persia.

The Shah added that the huge Anglo-Iranian Oil concession at Abadan, controlled by Britain, is not affected by this decision and still has between 43 and 45 years to run...

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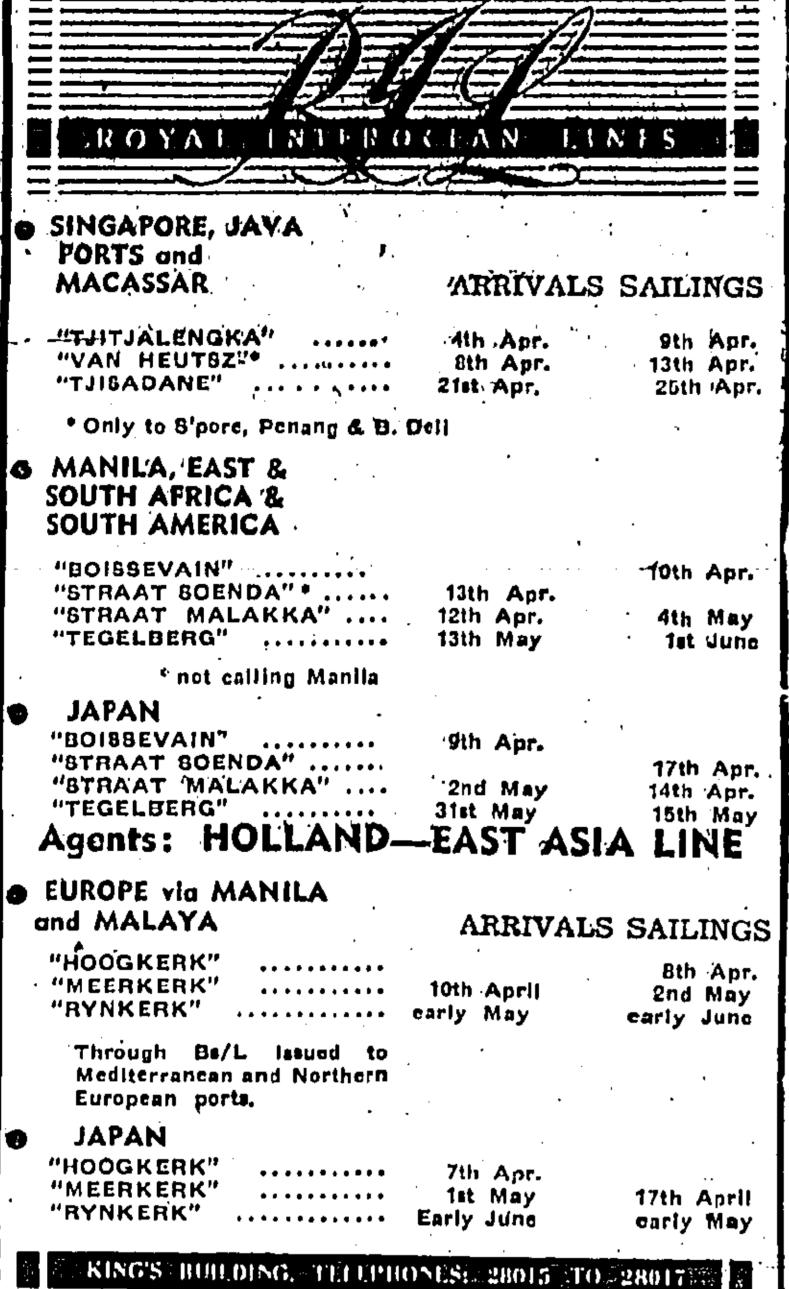
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In remembrance, . .

He was the prehistoric "kontodo" dragon To thrill both the young and the 'old: But Civilization they forgot to

He succumbed ere he reached

his goal. News of the tragic death of the priccless denizen of Komodo Island, off Borneo, has reached us. The eight-foot prehistoric erdature died shortly after he stepped arhore at San Pedro, California, to climax an unprecedented voynge across the Pacific-via Hong

Animal lovers will remembers the furore ifollowing the arrival of this modern counterpart of the mythical flame-spitting monster which in the Realm of Mythology a strunch knight would kill to

win his lady love. A brief description—the rare carnivore, looking like a 'monstrous shore lizard, is an awel'inspring sight with his murderous looking talons and forked tongue, with both of which he had been known to kill human beings, plgs, birds and smaller animals.

(The female species, a 12footer, died shortly after disembarking here, in a Nathan Road pet store.)

#### Strange as it may seem.

From certain inside information we learned during the week how Fate, if we may call it so, had a part in the recent harbour tragedy when the ferry launch Mun To and the "walla walla" Australia collided in mid-stream. According to one in the know, the Steel Navigator arrived three hours late on that fateful day

(March 16). She was to have discharged her cargo at Kowloon Wharf. But the original plans had to be changed when no pier was available, and she moored mid-stream

at buoy A 2. Mrs. Penelopo 'Osborne-passenger of the steamer en route to Singapore—had waited for some time for a 'motor boat to go ashore. She got a lift from Mr. David Fitzroy-Williams when he was returning on the Australia after completing his work aboard."

Fitzrey-Williams, who lived on the Island, had intended to take his car across from Kowloon where it had been repaired. He was delayed on board because of pressure of work in preparing the thip's papers for immediate clearance the following morning.

#### They're toot-happy tooters!

For there'll be no puffing or straining of the pulmonaries... and it took a very rude shock indeed to bring about this "in-

Beginning this month, power- Offices began late last cross-harbour 'transportation will after the Chinese. New

be fitted with klaxons. former practice of blowing a discord - warning signal - through printing. the one-valve trumpet.

. Now that it will be just mere pressure on that bakelite button instead of hearty puffs, they'll betooting their way through merrily. Perhaps, there'll soon be talk of having silent zones in Victoria Harbour.

We understand . . .

Four European personnel of h blockade Yunner have resigned ship to a North China port.

munist port. The stemmer concerned has been nist planes in Kai Tak.

sequent recruiting of new per- airman stationed at Guam. Hong Kong Office entertained diate future...
some 200 local shippers and The first three of 25 "pleasure BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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# World of their own



## Wot, no one wants a ride?

An individual of acomingly great human endurance but ironically one more susceptible to human disease and with a much shorter span of life than the average man is the rickshaw puller.

That is an impression of the co-called "human beast of burden"-a man unkindly estructed by society by virtue of his perpetual poverty and rank illiteracy thisugh generations. The rickshow puller is somewhat of a paradox in human society—one generally debased but whose existence more often than not has been a boon.

His is a fast-dying lot. .. disease, age and our modern era of machines have drastically taken their toll among the ranks. Today, there are some 1,500 rickshaw pullers (mostly refugee-farmers from the Interior) who run 893 public and 91 private vehicles.

The puller bets an average of \$5 a day—7 a.m. to 3 p.m. which leaves him \$3.50 after paying off the hire of the rickshaw. The evening shift, from a p.m. to late midnight, is not so lucrative but the strain lessens under the soft impact of

Isolated from the world and its "headaches" by sheer filiteracy, he leads a life of his own-tranquil in montal state and rejoicing in his carefree though strohudus work. A rickshaw puller is a happy-go-lucky but temperamental character who lives by the day from hand to mouth. To him 'ilfe is just "dead yesterday, unborn tomorrow."

## Floating population register for rice

We learned further that Mr. Hundreds of the Colony's floating populationmen, women and children-are besieging the Licensing Offices of the Marine Department at Victoria, Aberdeen, Yaumati and Shaukiwan to collect their registration cards.

> community, this form of re- people has considerably overcognition by Government gathering the itinerant craft for means more than a mere for- the photographing of the owners mality—for to possess an and dependants. identification means being eligible for rice rations.

The exodus into the Licensing driven small craft engaged in The inital stages started shortly when registration teams visited It will mean the end of the the fishing centres for the necessary photographing and finger-

> The Marine Department out similar field teams to work in conjunction with the Registration staff.

The whole process is carried out by the simple expedient of licensing a craft first, registering it and issuing the identification "tag." With the card, "Tanka" will be given the re-

gular rice rations. So far thousands have been licensed and registered

after refusing to sail with the design foursum yacht-the first of its kind built in a local ship-According to a reliable source, yard, since the war-was postthe vessel was fully louded polici over the week-end because with mostly dangerous cargo de- of police cordon around the Ngau itined for an unspecified Com- Chi Wan environs as a result of the reported sabotage of Commu-

running the Nationalist blockade. It will take place some time this afternoon. The event will The salling was , delayed he mark the final stage of its cona result of the dispute and sub- struction ordered by an American moon on April 4, 1950, and con-

Everett 'Steamship Corporated shipped to Seattle in the immb during the survey.

friends at cocktolls mid-week at 'crulber' type motor boats were. Agents, the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Gar- launched successfully at Shaukiden. This was its annual "gooti- wan during the week. This Hong Kong, April 3, 1950. will" fête... The launching of the Win slow. a million, dollar project.

To each of the "Tanka"! Co-operation by these simple come the many difficulties of

#### A thrill

The keen interest and enthusiasm shown, by the "Tanka" population are evident by the "humour" of the crowd flocking into the Licensing Offices. If orderly queues and with quiet patience each man, woman and child takes his or her turn withsent out a murmur even after waitink and shullling for some length of

> To many, possession of coveted pink card provides certain thrill.....it is the first time that they have seen themselves on a photograph. It is not uncommon to see

"Tanka" bdy 'or girl 'scrittinising his or her own picture with pride and awe. A 'Well-organised system has

enabled the officials concerned to from. Hong Kong. Departure, issue the cards in double-quick Contest for Okinawa, Young time and without a hitch.

#### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES M/V "AGAMEMNON"

Damaged curgo ex fids vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf, between 10 a.m. and The sleek sailing craft will be their representatives present



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It was the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes that began to run on regular mail schedules to Hong Kong-22 years after the Colony was founded.

The ficet of the French shipping organisation reached its maximum just before the war when "MM" had 45 vessels, comprising 31 passenger liners and 14 freighters, both categories angre-gating a total tonnage of 400,370. The latest acquisition is the do luxe liner La Marselliaise, the pride of the "M" fleet today. The war took a heavy toll and

the French shipping firm had only 13 passenger liners and seven cargo vessels, totalling 177,351 tons in 1945. Post-war rebuilding began al-

most immediately. The rehabilitation programme has now increased the "MM" fleet to 40 vessels in operation. They have a total tonnage of 337,070.

Today, two more ships of the La Marseillaise type with a speed of 21 knots are being built—at Dunkirk and La Clotat. They are expected to be ready for service on the Hong Kong run in 1951-52. Eight vessels for passenger and cargo service on the "MM" foreign runs are also undergoing construction. Four 10,100 - ton passenger-cum-cargo vessels with a speed of 17 knots will be put on the Madagascar - Reunion -Mauritius route. Two are to join the Tahiti-New Caledonia line,

Via Panama. The remaining two are freighters-one being built at Brest and the other at Saint Nazaire. The Meinam of 10,100 tons is nearing completion... Work is proceeding on the Pei Ho. Both have a speed of- 16 knots.

Four smaller cargo vessels, di 8,300 tons, are in the blue-print

## How's your harbour 1.Q.?



How's your harbour I.Q.? Do you know where this picture was taken, Sure you do! Don't 'be puzzled... there are two features which will help. Now you've got it. Turn the page round and see whether you're right.

phoon Siciter, near Roxy Thea (End of Coureman Bay Tu-

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, April 1. Ship arrival, Beaver State from Yokobama. Departure, War Hawk for Yokohama, President Taft for Manila.

Scattle, Ship arrival, Skaubo America for Yokohama. Los Angeles, Ship departure,

Vassilis for Yokohama:--Associated Press.

#### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES M/V "DONA NATI"

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Hong Kong, April 3, 1950.

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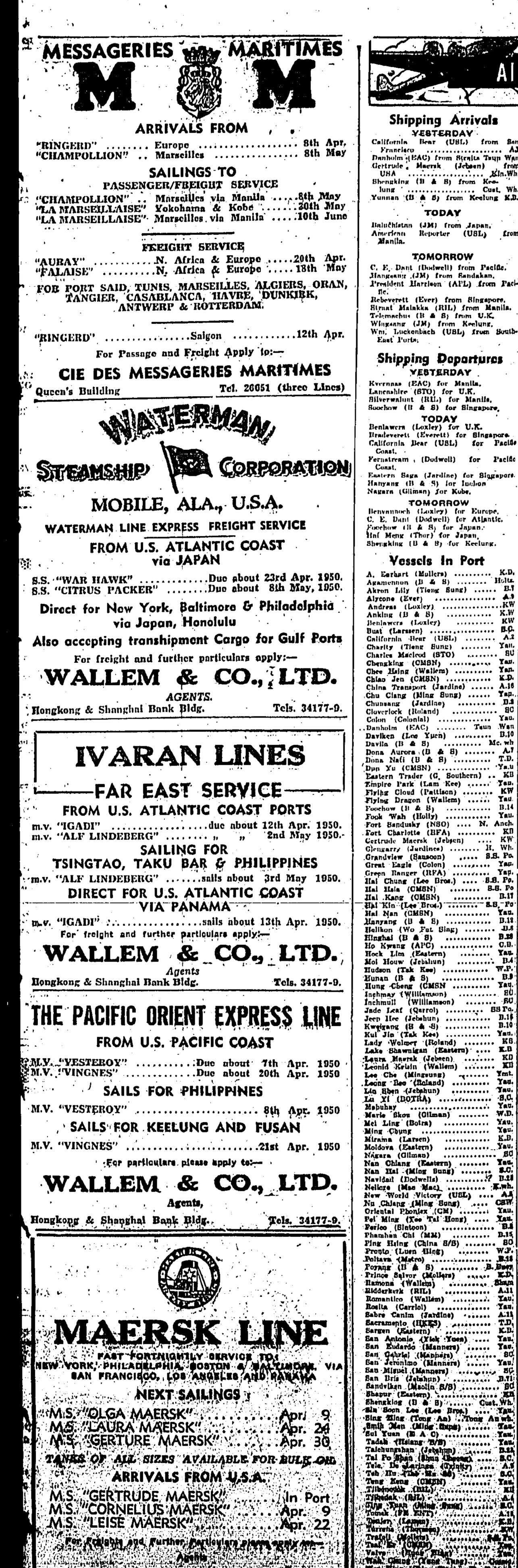
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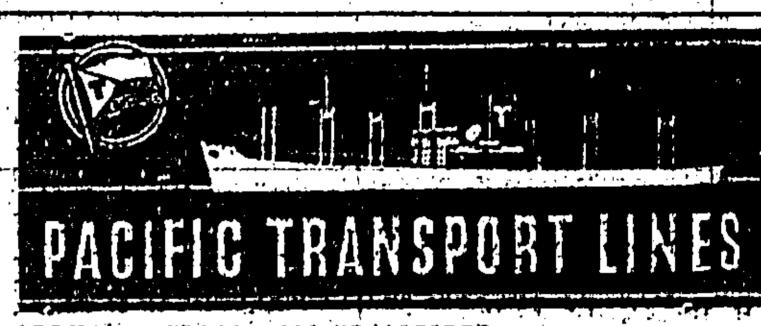
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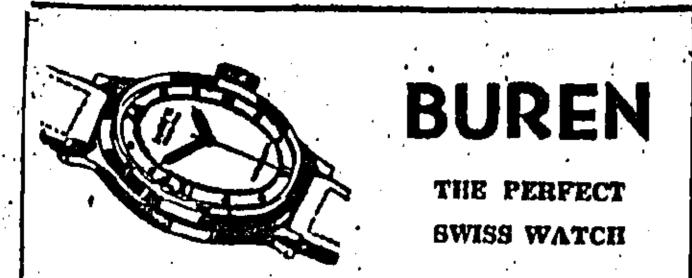
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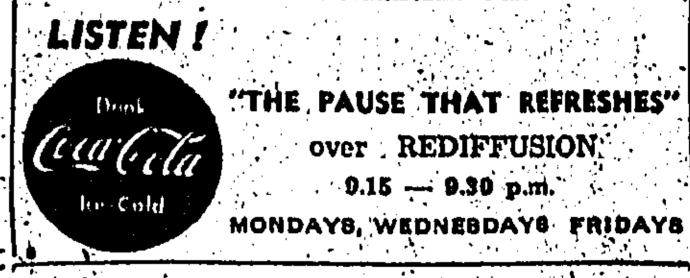
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HONG KONG, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1950.



Hockey:

# HK AND MACAO TO A GOALLESS DRAW

## Macao Hockey Interporters feted by HKHA

The Macao Hockey Interat a dinner given by the Hong Kong Hockey Association at exerbitant amount of whistle, the China Fleet Club last night. | hard and indiscriminate hitting on

the game was purely amateur and ally speaking, a slap-dash helladvocated that it be kept clean that the high standard of sports- sport. manship displayed in the past and Hong Kong had the better of to the future.

ture of Messrs. Gliman and Basto and Rosarlo and because Company in presenting a Cup for McKenzie was right off form ports, the firm, of Messrs, Rodrigues of Macao had donated a runllar trophy to be retained by the winning team.

As yesterday's Interport ended in a draw, this trophy will remain in Macao, while the Curl presented by Measrs, Gilman and Company will remain in Hong

## Tribute to visitors

Hong Kong XI, paid tribute to and waited for the ball to come

In reply, the Macao Captain, of Rocha, Jose Ferreira thanked the HKHA There was class about everyand hockey players of Hong Kong thing Mersh did. This very nea! for their part in making the game and stylish player had one of his "not only enjoyable in competi- best games and Almeida was "in tion, but also extremely pleasant his pocket" most of the time. in the manner the whole event was earried through."

The President of the Macao Hockey Association paid tribute match was played snowed up or two of them. to the Army quartette of Gardner. Willy ilucd's lack of speed, and Daniels, Humphreys and Mac- he did not relish the robust tac-

hockey in Hong Kong.

### KCC LAWN BOWLS

loon Cricket Club open rinks time to settle down, but when he free hits to be termed a success, Lawn Bowls championship was had done so, he gave a masterly while the same remark could be Hughes and Newton, which proin a rink skippered by W. But-

cher's rink beat C. S. Rosselet's players, one of the least importrink 24-15; T. Lock's rink beat ant rules when unintentional and stockings. T. E. Baker's rink 22-8, W. Hong | not dangerous, certainly not near-Sling's rink beat A.V. Ramsey's ly so dangerous as the "underring 14-9 and A.J. Kew's rink beat cutting" which on so many occa-H. Brown's rink 25-13.

fourth race (1.80 p.m.).

Race No. 6, at 3.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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HONG KONG JOCKEY

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

EASTER RACE MEETING 1950

Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th-April, 1950

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will

There are 12 races each day (24 in all). The Hong Kong Derby

is scheduled to be run on the first day, Saturday, 8th April,

Through tickets at \$48 each may be obtained at the Office of

the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2

each for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby (over

550,000 tickets disposed of to date). The latter may be pur-

chased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382, Nathan Road;

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE

Mombers are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear

their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season

tickets and gentlemen, non members of the Club, to the Members'

or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the

written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be

responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for pay-

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at

will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Tele-

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House,

provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

NO CHILDREN, WILL BE" ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE,

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, STC., WILL NOT BE

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE

BERVANTS' PASSES. Bervants' passes, will be issued to private box holders only, who are retuested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their mames on the passes Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members Envisoure except for pass-Ing through on their duties and must remain in their employers.

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MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the

The Interport Hockey match between Hong Kong and Macao, which was played at King's Park yesterday, ended in a draw, neither side scor-

To the very large crowd present at the game, it must have been to some extent a very disappointing Interport match.

Kong, had to make one save

from Almelda early in the

unemployed. At the other end,

Almada was not much busier.

a tribute to both sets of backs

Ferreira and Basto were, good

backs, with Basto particularly

In front of him Rodrigues,

apart from a disagreement with

umpire Kavier, which upset him,

and caused considerable discus-

sion between both umpires and

the Macao team, had a good game

and was to a great degree instru-

mental in keeping the McKenzie-

Rocha was easily beaten by

Humphreys once or twice but was

Hero of side

The hero of the side was Rosario

at centre-half. His stopping

particularly with the reverse stick,

was sometimes, nearly uncanny

and he marked Gardner very

The amount of defensive work

which fell on him quite naturally

provented him taking much part

were fully employed in a similar

As a result, the forwards rarely

attacked with any support, but

even so they did not appear to

move as a line, and any threat to

the Hong Kong goal was usually

in the form of an attack by one

likely to score, except from

with nothing on his feet

Rarely in the picture

period. Macao were rarely in the

flected outside by Marques.

bustled off the return pass.

too much alone.

and helves.

Gosano wing quiet.

good on the whole.

effectively.

second naif, otherwise he was

Not that there was any lack | Ponnish, in goal for Hon of excilement; far from it, but the game was characterised by an Mr. A. E. P. Guest, President the part of many players, a cerof the HKHA stressed, in the taln element of roughness on the course of his speech, the fact that part of a few others; and generfor-leather nura, which, if excit-He also, expressed the hope ing, is foreign to hockey, as a

at present would be maintained the some and were worth a win but the forwards were unable to Mr. Guest also mentioned that score, principally because of the in response to the generous ges- do-or-dle efforts of Ferreira competition between the two Consequently, the forward line

never worked smoothly. Bertle Gosano saw little of the ball and Gardner was left! to do far too much on his own, He'did many very clever things, but never got far: the marking of the Macao backs and halves was very tight, and both he and Daniels were closely watched\_all\_through.

Humphreys was fairly good when one looks back at the game, Willy Reed, Captain of the but showed little anticipation. the skill and sportsmanship of the to him. He was, however, fast and seemed to have the measure

Terrific pace The terrifle race at which the ties of several of the Macuo At the end of his speech, he players. At the same time he tonsted the future success of played well and his calm and clever placing and stopping in-

spired confidence. Bhagat Singh reminds one of a rubber bull,—he is so resilient. The first round of the Kow- direless and unflagging. He took

Nery and Webb both played terworth benting one piloted by well and hit and stopped cleanly. P. Hughes-by-25-13. Both were penalised often for Other results were E. C. Fin- "sticks," as indeed were most slons went unpunished.

# MACAO HOCKEY XI



The Macao Hockey XI which met Hong Kong in an Interport game at King's Park yesterday. The came ended in a draw, neither side scoring. ("China Mail" photo).

#### Cricket:

## Howarth captures 100th League wicket

Frank Howarth of the Hong Kong Cricket Club "Scorpions" captured his 100th League wicket of the current cricket season yesterday during the First Division game between the "Scorpions" and Commandos at Chater Road.

in attack; and his wing haives too, Apart from the splendid bowling performance of Howarth, who took five Commando wickets for 42 runs, the game was also featured by a brilliant innings of 118 by Len Stokes, who opened for the "Scorpions.

Stokes batted with Quite early on it was ap-ied the Commando bowling most severely. He scored

parent that Macao were unr at a fast rate and obtained his short corner, although Almeida, century in 103 minutes. He almost immediately after half was bowled by Briggs after he runs, while G. Hong Choy, K. Alec Pearce, who joined Stokes each scored 18 runs.

The partnership of Owen- runs, applied to Ritchie at centre- duced 30 runs, was unbroken when the "Scorpions" declared \_ Almeida was fast and nippy at their innings closed with 204 for B. K. Poh c and b Ragi ... outside left, although he must now four on the scoreboard. be feeling the effects with playing

The Commandos began shakily, H. G. Amann b Crabtree .... but Oakley being dismissed with one run to his credit. Briggs was Marques and Angelo were the bowled by Howarth for seven, best of the line, but held the ball while Darling fell a victim a shade too long and tried to do Weller before he had opened his

The rot was temporarily stopped by Cooper and Jukes, who scored Hong Kong did most of the 24 and 37 respectively. pressing for the first 20 minutes contributed 21, while Mr. Extras

and had six short corners in this helped with 20. "Scorpions" picture, save once when a bullet L. F. Stokes b Briggs ..... 118 like centre by Nolasco was de- O. J. Kerr run out ...... T. A. Pearce run out ..... Gardner / drew applause fr F. A. Weller c Ryder b Briggs some pretty stickwork which put H. Owen Hughes not out .... Daniels through, but Gardner was H. M. Newton not out ..... Extras .....

Rosario came into his own towards the end of this half, and Total (for four wkts dec.) Reed could not find Gardner "up the middle" due to the brilliant

A. P. Weir, F. Howarth, J. interception of the Macao centre- O'Driscoll, J. A. Borthwick and R.H. Ragi, c and b Koh .... R. S. Cull did not but. Rosario put his forwards more Bowling Analysis into the picture, and the ball 

The second half opened with Ryder Marques was nearly through, Commandos but Webb stopped him at the D. A. Oakley, c. Newton b Howarth ..... Gardner was nearly through Briggs b Howarth

Extras

Bowling Analysis

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wice at the other end, gradually P. H. Darling b. Weller Mersh and Bhagat Singh scaled H. N. Cooper b Howarth .... up the two Macao wings. A. S. H. Jukes c Howarth b Hong Kong got on top again and O'Driscoll finished the match attacking, but G. B. Glossop c Howarth b were unable to score. Credit must be given particular- L. Wild lbw. Howarih ..... 21

ly to Rosario and Basto, who were G. Ryder run out brilliant in a cast-iron defence. A. S. Wilson b. Kerr Praise too, is due to the um- H. Owen not out pires, who had a very difficult job G. N. Graves b Howarth ... and did it well.

expense of a short corner.

The local team opened the scoring through Shallow, centre-Macao Roalmouth

Divecha was the most successgreatest confidence and punish- ful CCC bowler, taking six wickets for 34 runs. Craigengower passed the University total fafter losing nine Omar. wickets. D. Readman was topscorer for CCC, knocking up 22

total of eight, also played a grand with the ball and took seven of Nolasco gave away too many innings and contributed 34 runs. the Craigengower wickets for 10 six years): 1. F. Ramjahn; 2. Miss

> Divecha C. L. Huang Ibw Divecha ... Divecha D. Chelliah c Souza b Billimoria Ho c Souza b Divecha ... T. H. Lean b Crabtree

S. A. Vanar e Ragi b Divecha .C. Koh not out ..... J. Peter b Divecha ...... Extras ..... Bowling Analysis OMRW

Crabtree ..... Ragi Divecha ..... CCC . CCC G. Hong Choy, c and b Teh ... D. Readman, b Koh .... K.H. Rumjahn, b Koh M.T. Divecha, c and b Koh A.H. Ismail, b Koh P. Billimoria, b Koh ... S.S. Ismail b Lean ...... H. Greenslade, not out ..... T. Crabtree, not out

Total (for nine wkts.) :5:.. . Bowling Analysis Amann

#### FRIENDLY KCC-Army

In a friendly cricket game played at Cox's Road yesterday, Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Army by-80 runs: 😘 🕒

Batting first, KCC were dis-Gittins was the next highest scorer with 37 rung the spanished to found the RCC bowlers on top

form and were dismissed for the small score of 80 runs. Breston was topecorer with 10.

# FILIPINO

## Children's sports meet at IRC

Yesterday was a red letter day for the kiddles at the Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo when a Children's

Sports Meet was held. All youngsters under the age of 15. were each given a present. During the interval, tea and re- but Fairbrother did not play freshment were **serve**d. At the conclusion of the Meet,

Mrs. O. R. Sadick, wife of the President, distributed prizes to the successful competitors. Potato Race, Boys under 14:

R. M. Omar: 2. F. Hoosen. Boys under 8: 1. Gulam Razack: 2. M. Rumjahn. Girls under 8: 1. S. Suffind: 2. try a shot whenever he could.

A. Razuck. Obstacle Race: 1. S. M. Rumjahn; 2. A. O. Salim. Polato and Spoon Race (girls):

1. Miss S. Master; 2. Miss H. M. Boot Race (boys): 1. A. Cur-

time, went close after an in- had brought his total to 118. H. Rumjahn and M. T. Divecha V. Merques; 2. Miss R. Rumjahn. shooting tamely at Ponniah from after Kerr was run out with a Amann was in deadly form M. I. Razack; 3. J. M.-A. Ramjahn. 50 yards (girls and boys under H. M. Rumiahn. Ladies Obstacle Race: 1. Mrs.

R. Ismail; 2. Mrs. J. Arculli. Mixed Relay Race: 1. J. Goularde: Miss S. Muster, Miss F. Rahman and M. A. Hussain. 2 Aboul Rahman, Miss G. Razack, Miss H. M. Omar and R. M. Omar Tun of war was won by G. Curreem, A. A. Salim, F. Rum-Jahn, A. Hemid, A. Ismail, S. 8 Foon and S. M. Rumjahn; runners-up; A. Rahman, A. O. Salim ol K. Rozack, A. M. Hamid, S. Arculli, M. A. Arculli and Salin,

#### FRENCH INT'L BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Paris, April 1. The results of matches in which Malayan players took part in the French International Badminton Championships which began here today, were ar follows:

Men's Singles, First Round: E. S. Choong (Malaya) beat G. Taillefer (France) 15-2 and 15-2. Second Round: F. L. Chal (Malaya) beat A. Durand (France) 15-1 and 15-2, D. K. Y. Lee (Malaya) beat M. Lefeu (France) 15-1; 14-18 and 16-6, E. L. Choong (Malaya) beat R. (France) 15-0 and 15-2.

Third Round: F. L. Chai beat J. Nowland (Britain) 15-8 and W. 15-1, E. L. Choong (Malaya) beat 1 D.K.Y. Loo (Malaya) 15-10 and 1 15-2 and C. J. Choong (Malnya) beat C. Sulau (France) by 15-1 and 15-8.—Router.

#### FINALS OF BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

The remaining four finals of the Colony, Badminton Char missed for 100 runs, to which pionships for the 1949-50 sesson Davidson contributed 54: 8.V. and the presentation of the prizes will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club, Rowloon, on On their turn to but, the Army Thursday, April 6 at 7.80 p.m.

#### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

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Soccer:

# Chinese beat Army 5-3 in Memorial Cup final

One of the largest crowds to attend a football. game in the Colony since the visit of the Swedish team, saw the Army lose to the Combined Chinese in the final of the Memorial Cup Competition at Boundary Street yesterday by five goals to three.

After the game the Cup was presented to Tse' Kam-hung, captain of the Chinese team by Brigadier Hardy.

In the curtain-raiser a Com- 1 . Fairbrother, was drawn out of bined Press XI defeated a Referees' team by three goals to Tai-fai, but luckily for Army

The Memorial Cup game, at bound, but Fairbrother recovered though not reaching a very high and held the shot. standard, was exciting and the result was in doubt right up to the ilnal whistle. Had the Army switched Brown

to the centre-forward berth and placed Conway on the right wing earlier than they did, the result might thave been different. A few minutes after the switch

which took place in the second half, the combination produced two goals. Spence, who was pivot for the attempt to save, Army, played a grand game

and was instrumental in keep.

ing the nippy Chinese forwards

at bay throughout most of the 90 minutes of play. Wootlon and A. Woods as backs

with his usual confidence in goal Plays forceful game

Conway, leader of the Army regained the lead through Yu attack before he switched posi- Cheuk-yin, who beat Fairbrother tions with Brown, played a force- with a fast shot from a pass by ful, same and was not afraid to Chu Wing-keung.

Army's goals gave the Chinese a penalty when Spence handled defence a trying afternoon, ! Andrews, one of the youngest penalty area. Kwok scored from players in the team, justified his the spot to make the score three inclusion by his juntiring efforts goals to one in favour-of the on the left wing and his numer- | Chinese.

ous centres deserved better rei sults than they actually did." Although the Chinese team grounder. won by a margin of two goals, At this stage, Conway and

The game started off at a fair- Conway brought the ball down the y fast pace with the Chinese at- right wing and centred for Brown tacking. A centre by Ho Ying-fun was

## cleared by Spence.

Conway shot wide. The exchanges were very arrears. fast, with the ball going from The ball went to Lee Tai-fal. ballocned the ball when favour- to 5-3.

ably placed. During one stage of the first Army nover gave up trying and half, the Army goal was under were attacking when the final constant bombardment.

his goal by Tang's lob to Load

Lee's shot was blocked by Woot-

ton. Tang pounced on the re-

Cleared easily, The speedy Tang broke through. soon afterwards and shot on the run. Fairbrother judged the shot. nicely and cleared easily.

In the 38th minute, Yu Cheukyin passed to Tang Yee-kit who, after cluding several defenders. sent the ball to Chu Wing-koung. Chu's shot found, the top of the net as Fairbrother made a belated

in the following minute, Tang Yee-kit had another try at goal with one of his characteristic snap-shots, but the ball went over the bar.

In the 41st minute Andrews! He was ably supported by brought the ball into Chinese territory and his centre sailed across? the goalmouth. Brown, Yu Ylutak and Tso Kam-hung all rushed for the ball, but Brown beat them. to it and scored the equaliser. Almost immediately, the Chinere

In the 30th minute of the second Brown, who scored all three of half, the Chinese were awarded. the ball while clearing in the

> Two minutes later. Yu Cheukyin increased the lead with a fast

they were not that much the Brown switched positions and less than 30 seconds after the kick-off. to beat. Yu Ylu-tak with a fine

## Lessens arrears

A few minutes later. Brown The ball went to the other end headed one of Conway's centres and with only the goalie to beat past Yu, who had advanced from the goal, to further lessen the

one end of the field to the other. Who passed to Tang You-kit and A fine try for goal by Higgins the latter sent it to Ho Ying-fun, was well held by Yu Yiu-tak. whose centre was headed in by At the other end Ho Ying-fun Lee Tai-fal to bring the score; up

Although two goals behind, the whistle blew.

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#### Earlier in the day, Maçao's "B" team defeated a Commando-Royal Navy selection by three goals to Cull Howarth ..... 15.2 2 42 Weller 34 during an early scuffle before the Pearce Owen Hughes The visitors drew level through their inside-right, Hugo Silva, who completed the "hat trick."